

County approves 154-acre gravel mine project

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Two of the valley's gravel excavating firms received the green light on plans to mine a 154-acre site off Stanley Boulevard, but not before local civic leaders had their say.

The board of supervisors unanimously approved a reclamation plan — required under a quarry permit issued in 1969 — for Lone Star Industries Inc. and California Rock and Gravel Company that will allow the two to begin their 20-year project on the site.

The 154 acres lie south of Stanley Boulevard and West of Isabel Avenue, adjacent to Shadow Cliffs Park, itself a former gravel pit.

Livermore Planning Commissioner Glen Dahlbacka and Planning Director George Musso joined Pleasanton's Mayor pro tem William Herlihy in urging the board to take a more conservative position than the one argued by the gravel companies' spokesman, civil engineer Dick Karn.

The motion that passed allows the firms to start excavating, but modifies two recommendations proposed by the county planning department.

Lone Star will start soon, but Cal Rock won't begin for 7½ years.

The permit is to be reviewed four years from the date excavation begins, as opposed to the five years in the original permit. The companies' bonds required for reclamation are upped to \$25,000 per firm, with an escalation of \$2,000 per year for inflation.

Karn also told the supervisors of a proposed "master plan" for the valley's quarry area.

Dahlbacka said Livermore's Planning Commission questioned the proposed reclamation plan because of indefinite land use; no definite plans for the area — everything from recreation land to light industrial development has been suggested; problems with the underground water supply; and lack of assurances that reclamation will be completed.

The land is unstable for future light industry, he argued, and too small for agriculture.

"We've no clear idea how the water behaves in that area," he added, noting 70 per cent of the underground supply is recharged through the ground in that area.

He urged the county to take a more in depth look at the needs and future of the area, adding reclamation plans do not designate responsibility for the area after excavation and reclamation is complete.

"It's really a waste land," he said.

"The cost of reclamation should be extracted from the gravel extractors in proportion to gravel extracted," he alliterated.

Bonds will be insufficient, he charged, and "probably won't pay for the diesel fuel to run the graders in 20 years."

His proposal of a "tonnage tax" proportionate to the gravel extracted was rejected by County Counsel Thomas Finone.

According to the board's attorney cities can impose such a tax, but counties can't.

Without that "tonnage tax" there is "no guarantee of money in the public coffers to build," Dahlbacka added.

Livermore's Planning Director George Musso concurred with his commissioners, adding he "recommends no approval until the reclamation is studied."

Bonding, he reiterated, is "unsatisfactory." A trust fund should be established by the amount of gravel extracted. That fund would be available to both the public and industry.

Herlihy said he is "not opposed to the plan," as presenters and sees the industries and political parties as "a partner and team in trying to solve problems."

The possibility of industrial use, he said, "should not be discarded." The board's conditional approval of the plan leaves open to controversy the angle of the Stanley Boulevard slope.

Karn recommends a one-to-one slope (one foot out for each foot down) while the planning department wants a two-to-one angle (two feet out and one foot down).

The flatter slope will leave 1.15 million tons of gravel unmined. Karn claims excavating that gravel and back filling with other soil would damage water percolation through the area.

All four gravel firms in the valley have joined with the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, the East Bay Regional Park District, Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and the county's planning commission to work out a "master plan" for the area's 3,000 acres of quarries.

The master plan will not limit itself to reclamation, he said, but will tackle the problem of the underground water table, water reclamation and land use.

He said both Lone Star and Cal Rock had postponed implementation of this quarry permit while waiting for a ground water management plan for the area.

That plan had not surfaced, he said, and the companies must proceed.

"It's a real effort to get together with these groups to form a master plan" for the area, he added.

—By Ron Rodriguez

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Planners object to expansion

PLEASANTON — Gary's Shell station, First Street and Vineyard Avenue wants to expand its service garage bays by adding 11,000 square feet of adjacent property to its commercial zoning, but the planning staff has some objections.

The additional zoning amounts to spot zoning, say the planning staff. Furthermore, if the gas station goes out of business some day, there could be some undesirable uses allowed in its place said the staff.

The city council was to deal with the issue November 24, but continued it for six months at the request of zoning applicant and property owner Doug Safreno. He cited business conflicts and conditions as reason for continuance.

Four of the city's five planning commissioners felt that the request amounts to spot zoning. Only planning commissioner Dave Shepherd and City Attorney Ken Scheidig thought that the application is simply a request to expand the service station bays.

If the service station goes out of business, the new zoning would allow Safreno the following uses, said the planning staff: a bar, including entertainment and dancing, banquet rooms, candy store, motel, parking lot, skating rinks, telegraph offices, restaurants, auto rental agencies, and meeting halls. In addition, the following uses could be allowed, provided the planning commission granted a conditional use permit for them: ice vending machine, private museum, public utility power station and pumping station.

No one spoke up from the public when the planning commission heard the item in October, a distinct contrast to the time approximately 10 years ago that the zoning for the gas station itself came up. The issue then was the hottest in town, as a reform slate including Gene Rega rode into office over the issue of the "spot zoning" on First Street and its alleged violation of the general plan.

The current planning staff feels the service station should not have been built on the east side of First Street "due to its juxtaposition with residential uses," it said in a report to the city council. "Increasing the size of the station, of course, just compounds the situation."

Safreno's architect, Jack Bras, told The Times that the gas station sells 60,000 to 80,000 gallons of gas each month, proof that it is a service the community needs. "It has been the only gas station until recently on First Street Gary has a need to expand his servicing business and I think you can talk about more than aesthetics in planning, you also have to talk about function," said Bras.

The council is expected to take up the issue next May because of the six month continuance requested by Safreno.

—by Ron McNicol



Final phase for Murray

The old Murray School which was moved from its 119-year-old resting place on Dublin Road now sits above ground next to Old St. Raymond's Church on Donlon Road waiting for foundation and other work to be performed. Various schools in the Murray School District take their turns cleaning the grounds for the school's

final home and also keep the surrounding cemetery cleaned up. Here two students from Fredericksen Elementary do their duty. Help and donations are needed for final plans for the school. Interested parties may call Virginia Bennett at 828-1315 or write to Dublin Preservation, P.O. Box 1315, Dublin, 94566.

Only four hats in ring

No boost in candidate list

The list of candidates for the Murray School District board vacancy remains at four with potential aspirants having one month in which to declare their intentions with the county registrar of voters.

Murray voters will go to the polls March 2, 1976 to decide on a replacement for Joanne Bascom who resigned three weeks ago.

At the same time, they'll vote on a \$1 million bond issue to complete the intermediate school planned for the Dolan site in Silvergate.

Superintendent Don Williams said a broad-based bond support committee is in the process of being formed and should hold its initial meeting the week after next.

The panel, when organized,

will be charged with trying to convince voters that a prospective \$100 assessed valuation increase in taxes is warranted to complete the vitally-needed seventh-grade facility.

The bond will require a two-thirds vote.

Board members have already indicated they will try to push the campaign over the

top though one under maximum strength.

They could receive considerable support from one or all of the four seeking Mrs. Bascom's position on the board. They include Dawn Rutter, Harrietta Dahlin, Eugene Hinton and Art Laursen.

The machinery insuring the bond and trustee spots on the ballot was approved by board members Monday.

The bond and trustee votes will be consolidated with the Pleasanton municipal elections in those Murray district precincts on the Pleasanton side of Highway 580.

Trustees also approved retaining the bond firm of Orrick, Herrington, Rowley and Sutcliffe to furnish the district and purchasers of the bonds an opinion as to their legality... assuming the issue is approved by the two-thirds vote March 2.

The bond is seen as a particularly critical one for the district's junior high students. At present, several schools are at capacity at the seventh and eighth grade level.

The Dolan site school is seen as the district's solution to having a school with solely junior high grades and facilities.

On another matter regarding school sites and structures, trustees received some ominous news in the form of a letter from Morrison Homes asking the district again to purchase a Valley Trails school site.

However, Williams explained that the district is in no position to do so as the square footage of the Valley Trails site (in Pleasanton) would put the district over what it is entitled under the state school building program.

Applicants should explain in a letter what they want money for, how much they need, and why they can't get it from other sources of funding.

Letters should be mailed to East Bay Community Foundation, P.O. Box 688, Oakland, CA. 94604.

Grants are awarded every January, April, July and October. Applications must be in 30 days in advance of the quarterly meeting date for which the money is being requested.

—by Pat Kennedy

—by Al Fischer

Alameda shelves valley hub site

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The proposed East County Government Center atop a hill overlooking Sunol Boulevard "is dead and cannot be revived," Board of Supervisors Chairman Fred Cooper said at last night's board meeting.

Supervisor John D. Murphy's decision to abstain from balloting because of "a possible conflict of interest" would have split the board on a two-to-two vote.

Supervisors Charles Santana's and Tom Bates' "unalterable" opposition to the site forced Cooper to "curtail the public hearing" thus abandoning the proposal.

Murphy announced Monday morning that he discovered the possible conflict under the state's Proposition 9 statute.

As reported in the Times yesterday he is one-fifth partner in "HAARD Enterprises" owners of land and an office building at 78 Mission Drive, adjacent to the proposed site, where Murphy and two other HAARD officers headquarter their insurance firm.

That property, assessed \$117,500 full cash value by the county, might have appreciated considerably if the county had chosen land on the adjacent hill.

Murphy denied that selecting the adjoining 56 acres would have made any difference to the value of the surrounding, fully-developed property.

Supervisor Joseph Bort, a supporter of the hilltop site, proposed a work session by the board to select a new site.

They will meet in early January to review several alternatives.

Bates, who has voiced consistent opposition to the board's near decision to

spend \$468,432 for a site when it already owns several available parcels in the valley, said his "questions raised last week will continue." The \$18,000 report prepared earlier by outside consultants "is still valid," he said, pointing to available Bernal Avenue land the county owns.

He was cut short by Bort, however, who insisted "all sites will be discussed at the work session. I have some new questions to pose, too."

Livermore City Councilman John Staley, speaking as an individual, came to present a prepared statement to the board voicing his opposition to the hilltop site.

His four-page, five-point presentation went unaired, however, as did a similar opposition statement by Murphy's challenger in the forthcoming supervisors' election, Valerie Raymond.

—By Ron Rodriguez

Burr Ranch plan ruling delayed

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — An inconclusive, split vote by the Board of Supervisors left Edwin Burr's proposed Sunol Ridge Development up in the air yesterday.

With two abstentions and one vote against a motion to override Sherman Lewis' appeal, Burr will be back before the board next month.

Valley supervisorial representative John D. Murphy moved and fellow Supervisor Charles Santana seconded a motion to kill Lewis' appeal. The Cal State University, Hayward, professor is appealing earlier county planning commission approval of the controversial 1,500 acre development.

Burr proposes dividing the land into eight, 100-plus acre parcels for homes — each home on a five-acre site with the rest in open space — and a ninth, 655-acre common "open space."

Access to the exclusive development would be via a twisting, private road with a 15 to 20 degree grade.

While Supervisor Tom Bates voted against Murphy's measure and effectively against Burr's development, Board Chairman Fred Cooper and Supervisor Joseph Bort abstained.

"I still feel it's not appropriate to put homes on the hill," Bates said, adding, "the road is ample justification."

Cooper claimed he "did not realize at the time (supervisors originally approved the development) we were approving something comparable to the Santos Ranch Road."

But without the majority necessary Lewis' appeal gained another round and will be heard again at 10 a.m., January 6.

In the meantime, Cooper will make a personal inspection of the site, especially the road.

Kinney not likely to run

PLEASANTON — Mayor Ed Kinney probably won't run for a second term, The Times learned Tuesday.

Officially Kinney has not made up his mind about running, but he told The Times that a change in his business responsibilities is taking up more of his time. He is evaluating his time demands now with his employer, a pharmaceutical company, and expects to know by the first of the year what they will be.

More significantly, Kinney said, "I want to see someone with a good administrative head on his shoulders, someone who will build on what we have done, not tear it down." Pacific Telephone Company manager Ken Mercer made his announcement for city council Tuesday with an emphasis on his managerial qualities. Observers

have inferred that Kinney won't run if he is certain that Mercer will run. Mercer told The Times that he will pick up filing papers on December 4, opening day of the filing period, and return them the next day.

Chuck Seymour, who ran for the council four years ago, said yesterday he is thinking about running, "but not very seriously." He has had encouragement from some of his old supporters, but is not so interested in running now. Ted Lannin, who ran on the same side of the issues as Seymour four years ago said he is too busy with his job at General Electric Vallejos to run again.

Dave Bigger, the third party on what was regarded by many as a "pro-SAVE initiative slate," is busy working on an advanced degree and has no interest in running, reported Seymour.



Ed Kinney



Yule tag tree

Little Nikki Herl assists Ginger Simpson and Ginia Mayer of the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives, in checking over the tags on the yearly Christmas Gift Tree in the Sprouse Reitz Store located in the Amador Shopping Center on Santa Rita Road. Valley residents are asked to select a tag, purchase a gift valued between three and five dollars per child and return the wrapped gift with the tag attached to the tree no later than Dec. 16. Gift ideas for older children, 12 through 17, who appreciate articles of clothing and adult type games are: socks, hats, scarves, mittens, billfolds, purses, Yatzee, Monopoly, Password and Tripoli. Another gift tree is located at the First National Bank, Main Street. The Jaycee Wives are sponsoring this project in conjunction with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

City to object

Tax inequities rapped

LIVERMORE — Inequities in increases in the assessed valuation of commercial properties compared to residential properties within the city will be pointed out by the council in a letter to the Alameda County Assessor.

A copy of that letter will be sent to the county Grand Jury.

If the assessor does not reply within three weeks, the council then will consider sending a letter noting discrepancies to the Grand Jury — with a copy to the assessor.

The motion was Don Miller's and received the unanimous support of the council Monday night.

Recent surveys by the city staff of increases in the assessed valuations (determined by the county assessor) showed residential properties increased an average of 8 per cent this year over last year and 44 per cent over the past five years.

More than half — 60 per cent — of commercial properties surveyed remained at the same assessed valuation this year as last year. A five-year comparison showed that of the 34 properties reviewed, five dropped in assessed valuation and the remainder increased anywhere from 3 to 310 per cent.

Fuel to the fire was added Monday night when council

members saw yet a third survey — this of the assessed valuations of bulk acreage.

Over the past five-year period, 45 acres at Collier Canyon Road and I-580 showed a 66 per cent decrease in assessed valuation; 33 acres at Kittyhawk Road and I-580, 31 per cent increase; 13 acres at Holmes Street and Concanon Boulevard, 25 per cent increase; 20 acres at Bluebell Drive, no increase, and 10 acres at Vasco Road, 30 per cent increase.

Miller charged the inequities between the consistent yearly increases in residential properties and the constant assessed valuation of commercial properties over several years constitutes a national scandal.

He urged increases in the assessed valuations of commercial properties match those yearly ones of residential properties.

Doing a little bit of math, Miller also said the 8 per cent increase in assessed valuations that should have been carried by commercial properties but were put on residential properties equal a little more than \$1 million.

The property tax raised on that \$1 million is about \$17,000 (figuring a tax rate of about \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation) or about 1.2 cents on the tax rate.

That \$17,000 just about covers the price of new city policeman, he noted.

If there is no increase in the assessed valuation of commercial properties next year, that's a disparity of \$17,000 times two, Miller added.

The council's latest letter to the assessor is the third from the city regarding assessed valuation.

The first asked why taxes realized for fiscal year 1975-76 were less than estimated and the second asked specific questions on some of the assessor's answers to the first piece of correspondence.

The second letter from the county contained, in the words of City Manager Bill Parness, "answers that were not clarifying at all," and will be pursued by the finance director.

Water agency draft released

The long-awaited draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency's proposed wastewater management plan has been released for public comment and review.

The EIS, required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), presents LAVWMA's proposal to meet water quality standards and discharge requirements in the valley, Alameda Creek, and Niles Cone groundwater basin.

In January 1971, the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) adopted Order 71-3 requiring development of a comprehensive water quality management program for the Livermore-Amador Valley.

The LAVWMA project would continue wastewater treatment at the existing Livermore Water Reclamation Plant (WRP) and Valley Community Services District (VCSD) treatment plants, with ultimate discharge in the proposed East Bay Dischargers (EBD) Interceptor in San Lorenzo.

The plan would require a pipeline from WRP to VCSD. A 22-mile gravity pipeline would be constructed from the VCSD treatment plant in Pleasanton, across the Interstate 580 Dublin Canyon Pass to the EBD Interceptor.

From there flows would be conveyed to an outfall at the north end of the Oakland Airport into the San Francisco Bay.

The draft study acknowledges EPA's dual responsibility in overseeing the project. "A wastewater management program accommodating a large increase in population," it cautions, "could indirectly lead to the increased degradation in Valley air quality primarily due to increased automotive traffic."

The report states EPA must "therefore balance the two goals": LAVWMA's primary goal to improve water quality and EPA's primary goal to improve air quality.

Fifteen alternatives were reviewed by LAVWMA, RWQCB, and EPA. Of those plans, six were deemed "viable alternatives." All fifteen are reviewed in the EIS.

The report examines the primary environmental impacts of the project LAVWMA prefers. Alternative including:

- Dust and increased noise levels generated by construction along pipeline routes.
- Adverse impact of construction on local vegetation and wildlife.
- Temporary disturbance to local residents caused by construction.
- Disruption of traffic along pipeline route.
- Disturbance by trenching of archaeological remains.

Benefits associated with the proposal are:

- Creation of an estimated 465 to 499 person-year jobs, though not all jobs would be filled by valley residents.

- Beneficial environmental impact of meeting water quality guidelines established for Alameda Creek.
- Gradual improvement of the quality of local groundwater basins. The report lists more than a dozen measures which could be taken to reduce adverse primary impacts.

The report states that "a principal effect of the proposed project is the inclusion of additional population growth." It continues, "while the proposed project will not cause such development, it will accommodate it."

The major secondary impacts, the EIS concludes, would be:

- Serious degradation of already poor air quality.
- Consumptive use of land.
- Loss of areas with intrinsic natural, aesthetic, historic, and sometimes economic value.

The EIS includes an extensive list of potential mitigation measures to lessen impacts on the environment.

The EIS is available for review by interested citizens at the City of Livermore.

Planning Department, City of Pleasanton Planning Department, Valley Community Services District office, Livermore Municipal Library, Dublin Public Library, and the Pleasanton Public Library.

Comments on the EIS will be considered in the preparation of the final EIS.

Valley obituaries

Robert LeRoy Young

Recitation of rosary will be said tonight for Robert LeRoy Young, 34, who died Tuesday in Walnut Creek.

A native of San Diego, Mr. Young had resided in Livermore the past 14 years. He was a carpenter, employed by Sunset Homes of Livermore.

He was affiliated with Carpenter Union Local 1622 of Hayward, the American Bowling Congress and the Northern California Bowling Association.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Sandy; two daughters, Sandy and Stacie; parents, Ted and Loretta Foster of San Diego; a brother, James Young of San Diego.

Rosary will be recited at the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Funeral Mass will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Livermore, with interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today.



'Grab Bag' values

A unique mother-daughter venture into the business world has resulted in opening of the Grab Bag, featuring leather handbags, totes and travelers, bicycle, tennis and artist bags, wallets, jewelry and other gift items. Located at 641 Main St. in Pleasanton, the store will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Above, Barbara Treto, left, and her mother, Marge Schaefer, right, assist Ben Fernandez and Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire in reaching into the valise "grab bag" for a variety of sports and everyday use handbags. As a Christmas special, a Bicentennial bike bag will be given away with every purchase over \$10. (Times Photo)

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First St. & Vineyard

New adult courses offered

LIVERMORE — What better way to spend the long winter evenings than learning a new skill or studying a career-expanding subject?

The Livermore Adult Evening School principal, Jim McCarty, is hoping Valley residents will see it that way as he presents this winter's brochure, crammed with new classes. Adult education classes are state-funded and so are free to local residents except for a \$4 registration fee.

They run from Jan. 5 to March 19 in winter quarter. Registration is Dec. 8-19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 8-11 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the adult education office, 3044 East Ave. Brochures are available in businesses and schools throughout the area.

Here are some samples from the brochure:

Americanization: Preparation for citizenship; English for the foreign-speaking.

Business: Bookkeeping, business machines, income tax preparation, shorthand, stock market, typing.

Crafts: Ceramics, jewelry-making, leather design, stained glass design, off-loom weaving, woodcarving.

English: Exploring film, expressive writing, reading improvement, basic English, basic sentence structure, vocabulary phrase development.

Fine Arts: acrylics and oils; acrylics and watercolors; basic drawing; calligraphy; fashion drawing; tote painting; watercolors and Oriental brush painting.

Music: chorus, guitar, organ and piano, symphony.

Foreign languages: French, German, Japanese, Spanish.

Physical education: body conditioning, self-defense.

Homemaking: creative consumerism, stitching, drapery making, dressmaking, fashion and fabric awareness, foreign foods and influences, interior decorating, knitting and crocheting, needlepoint.

Industrial education: home gardening; livestock production; amateur radio regulations; apprentice carpentry; meat cutting; metalworking and machine shop; photography; upholstery; vocational nursing; welding; woodworking.

Math: basic math; pre-algebra; algebra; geometry; trigonometry; metric measurement.

Parent education: Communication skills; early childhood; Lamaze childbirth; parent-child observation; parent-nursery education.

Science: Life science.

Social sciences: American government, U.S. history, Bicentennial overview of U.S. history.

General interest: Career decision-making for women; mountaineering and backpacking techniques; travel preparation.



Santa's comin' to town

Pleasanton's Third Winter Wonderland Christmas Parade is set for this Saturday, stepping off at 11 a.m. from the Bank of America parking lot on Main Street and marching to Amador Valley High School. Santa Claus and his young helpers get in a little parade practice here and remind all groups and individuals wishing to take part to call Ann Carroll at Recreation Department, 846-5030, or the Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858, right away. The two intermediate school bands, Uncle Sam, Mr. Bumbleberry and Twinkle-the-Kid will be among the many marchers. The latter two will hand out goodies to children. Santa will greet all his little friends after the parade at the Amador High girls' gym with candy canes being presented courtesy of the Pleasanton Rotary Club.

(Times Photo)

Foothill band 4th in review

PLEASANTON — The Foothill High School Band placed fourth in the All-Western Band Review held Saturday in Long Beach.

The Falcons, 115-strong, traveled south to perform at Magic Mountain in Valencia and at Disneyland in Anaheim. Rain cancelled an appearance in the Santa Ana Band Review.

Foothill competed in Division E at Long Beach, top honors going to the Coronado High band from San Diego.

Social Concerns panel to meet

LIVERMORE — The Social Concerns Committee has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets in Livermore.

Continuing discussion on allowing children into rental units will be among the topics on that agenda. There will also be a review of the League of California Cities Action Plan on "Social Responsibilities of the Cities."

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Council vote legality is declared

PLEASANTON — The city council vote Nov. 24 to kill the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency was legal, Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire told The Times.

The Times correctly reported that the vote was "preliminary," but gave the wrong reason for another vote scheduled next week. The Times said that the city attorney's office had to check the legality of dissolving the redevelopment agency. In fact, the vote next week is merely the second reading of the ordinance which will kill the agency, a necessary formality prescribed by law, said LeClaire. She thought it was important to set the record straight so that redevelopment opponents won't have nagging doubts about whether the agency will be killed. It definitely will be scrapped, said LeClaire.

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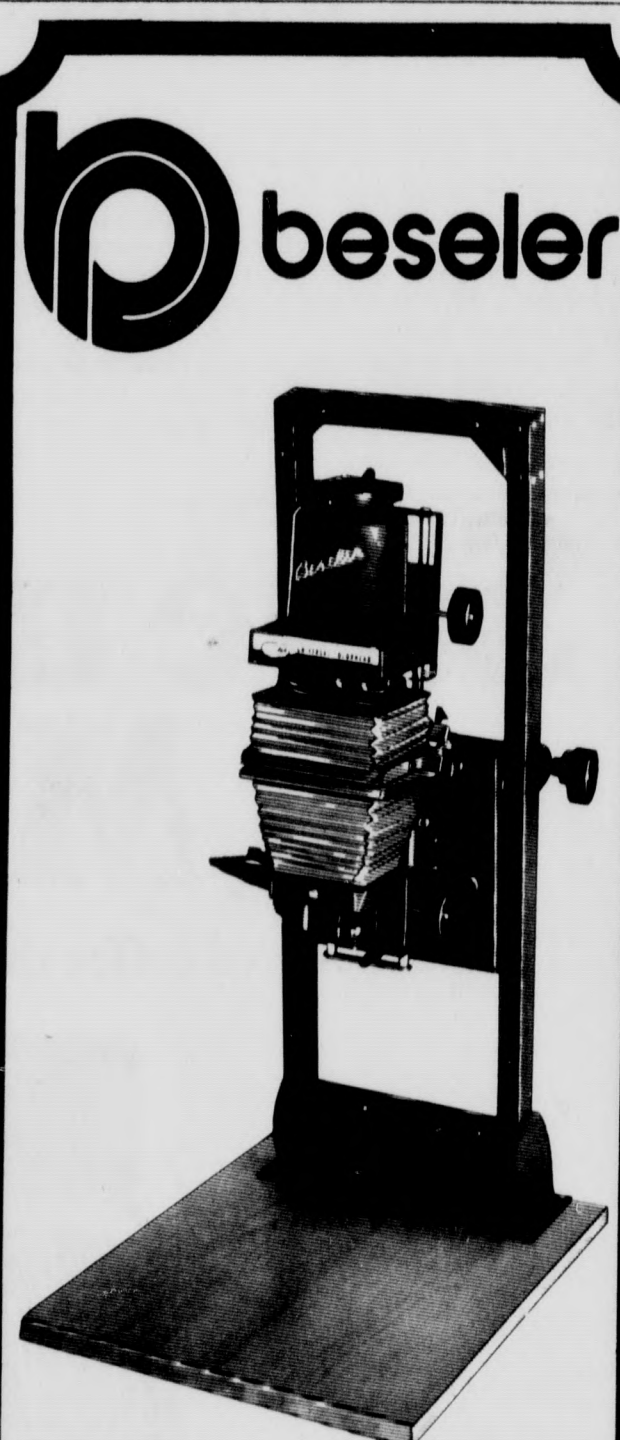
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Perry, Wright take top honors in Abbie 4-H Club horse events

Nadine Perry rode off with the top award in the parents class and Ronnie Wright won the first place in the lead line class during the Abbie 4-H Annual Horse Playday. Following Wright in honors was

David Morris, Kari Harding and Jay McCarthy.

Winners of the high point awards were Dawn Perry for senior division and Jennifer Perry for Junior division. Abbie 4-H sold refresh-

ments with the proceeds going toward the support of their adopted Indian child.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harwood extended the use of their home for the show.


Serving as chairman of the show for her third year was Jan Morris, who received assistance from Dawn Perry in the Gymkhana classes and with preparing the horses before the show.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES


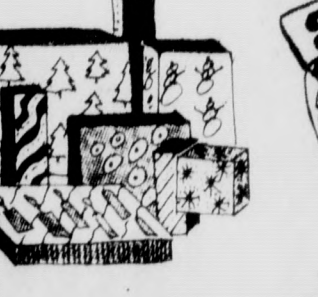
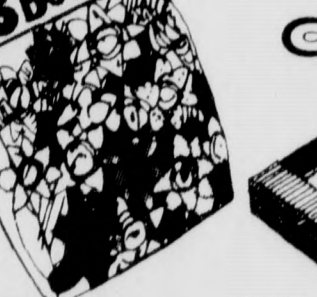
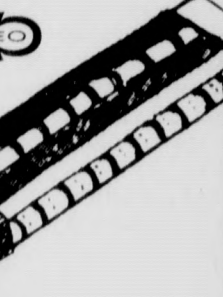
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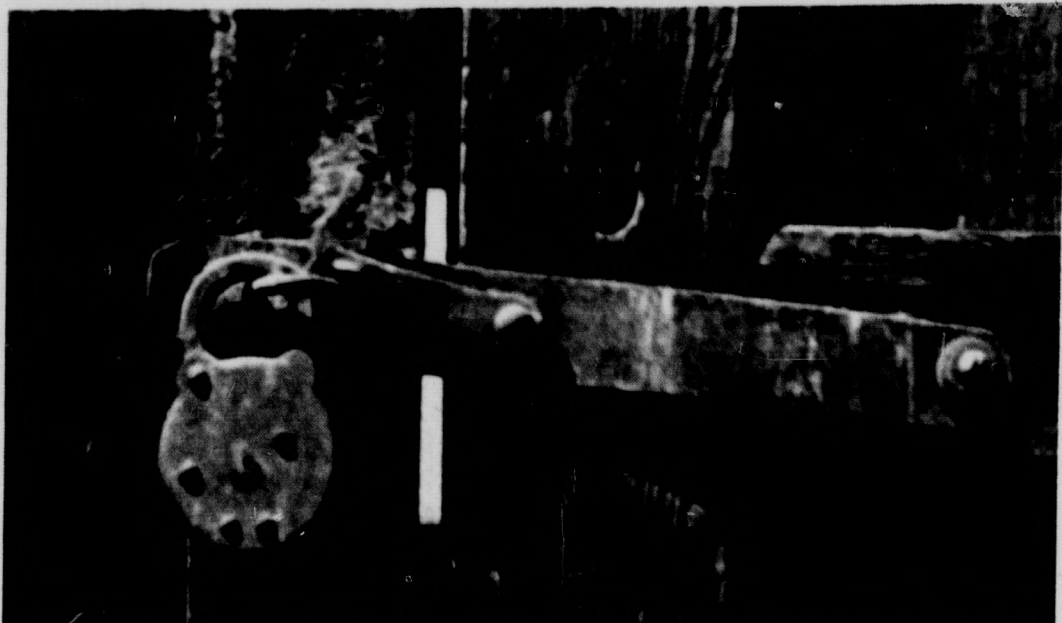
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'SORROW MEMORIES

Print by Dave Maginnis captured first in junior division.



'BARN LOCK
Picture at left by Brent Alexander earned top honor in high school division.

'TIME
Charlene Penland took first in the advanced division with picture below.



lifestyle

Historical society announces photography contest winners

Winners are announced in the third annual photography contest sponsored by the Alameda-Livermore Valley Historical Society, with Don Shoecraft capturing the Best of Show title for a second consecutive year with the entry "May School Inversion."

Trophies and cash awards will be presented to the winners in a ceremony at the ALVHS Museum Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. The presentation is part of the historical society's Christmas Carousels — a champagne and hor d'oeuvres reception, silent auction and boutique, and installation of new officers and board members, concluding at 5 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 per person are available through Edna Hagemann at 447-3964.

Other photographers recognized in the contest judged by John O'Lague, publications supervisor of the Alameda County Schools office, are as follows:

In the division for color prints, first, second and third place honors were taken by Dorothy Pfister of Oakland; David Torres earned fourth-place recognition and Frank Cameron was given honorable mention.

In the division for advanced photographers, Charlene Penland captured a first place; Dorothy Pfister again took second place; Don Shoecraft earned a third place and Bill Cauble was given honorable mention.

In the division for high school photographers, Brent Alexander was awarded a first place and two

honorable mentions; Patti Basnett captured second place; Peter Griffith earned third place and honorable mention was given to Ron Grant.

In the junior division, Dave Maginnis took first-place honors; Jeff Hall earned second place and an honorable mention; Jack Henderson was awarded a third place and honorable mention was given to Scott Turner.

The winning photographs, as well as other prints, will be displayed at the ALVHS Museum, located on the Alameda County Fairgrounds, beginning Dec. 7.

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BEST OF SHOW
Don Shoecraft's 'May School Inversion' captured top honors and a trophy.

Card party

Card-playing enthusiasts are invited to join Court St. Monica of the Catholic Daughters of America Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Pleasanton Gardens community room.

Play in a variety of card games begins at 1:30 p.m. with door prizes, score prizes and refreshments offered for the donation of 50 cents per person. For more information contact Virginia Silva at 846-8979 or Betty Marshall at 846-4713.

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Bugs on BART night service bug Times writer

A few bugs have cropped up in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's "extended night service."

Southern Alameda County riders going to San Francisco after 6 p.m. must transfer at 12th Street Station in Oakland and repeat the process on the way back.

Yet those bound for El Cerrito and Richmond can get there without a time-consuming change in trains.

Who'll hell goes to El Cerrito or Richmond at night!

This writer made a check of travel times between Hayward, Oakland and San Francisco stations on Friday (the initial day of extended service) and Monday evenings.

Including waiting time at Hayward and the transfer wait at 12th Street in Oakland, the trip to San Francisco Monday night took 54 minutes. The return trip took 48 minutes.

Wavering BART riders are not going to abandon their cars if an evening trip is going to take 48 to 54 minutes. The trip from Hayward to San Francisco and back Friday

also took close to 50 minutes, give or take a few seconds.

Both junks, aboard trains that were 50 to 75 per cent full, were started between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. The return trips, from Powell Street station, were begun (or rather the waiting started) at 10:35 p.m. Friday and 9:06 p.m. Monday.

BART has stated that trains would run at 20 minute intervals during the extended night service after 8 p.m. On Friday evening this writer waited a full 20 minutes on the Powell platform ... apparently having missed an east-bound train by seconds.

While transferring at 12th Street Monday, two consecutive Fremontbound trains came along — 18 minutes apart — and then an announcement came over the loudspeaker that trains would be running every 20 minutes. No sooner had the announcement been made than the destination sign started flashing "Daly City."

Four minutes later a Daly City-bound train cleared the station ... leaving one to wonder if BART's right hand

knew what the left hand was doing. Possibly, both were touching different computer buttons.

It is evident now that Amador - Livermore valley residents bound for San Francisco (via BART feeder buses Dec. 8 and later) will

NOT be able to take in a show or ball game and get back to Hayward in time for the final bus (leaving at 11:05 p.m.) for Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore.

If shopping or visiting, fine. But be on the station platform by 10 for the return trip.

Whether the ridership Monday through Thursday nights will prove successful is open for further evidence.

No doubt patronage on trains going to and from San Francisco and Oakland points — even Richmond and El Cerrito — will be of sufficient lev-

els on Friday evenings.

BART will inaugurate holiday season Saturday service this Saturday with trains operating between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. They will also be in service Dec. 13 and 20. This should prove a boon to west-bay - bound and Contra Costa

- bound shoppers and Saturday matinee lovers.

It'll do nothing for the economy of the Amador - Livermore Valley, though.

BART riders are reminded that the extended evening service is permanent and not just for the holidays.

Next Monday the AC Transit buses to and from BART Hayward will extend their hours, the last bus leaving Hayward at 11:05 p.m. and the final one leaving Livermore (via Pleasanton and Dublin) at 10:24 p.m.

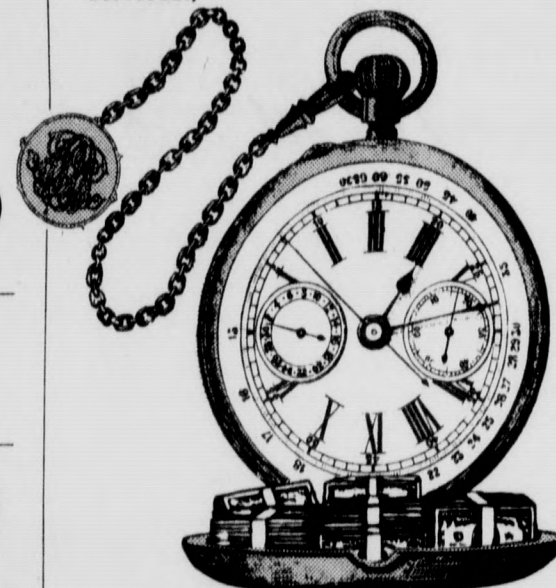
—by Al Fischer

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Five district drivers win bus safety awards

PLEASANTON — Driving a bus filled with 60 school kids over the byways of the Valley is no easy trick, and driving 100,000 miles without so much as a bumped fender is even harder.

But five Amador and Pleasanton school district bus drivers did it and were recently awarded certificates at a safety conference held in San Jose.

Ann Riebli, Louise Zumbach, Pat Turner, Mildred

Hursell and Ron Kirchgatter were praised for having "traveled well in excess of 100,000 miles on some very hazardous roads and conditions and over a multitude of railroad crossings."

All five drivers attended the last school bus rodeo held at the Hayward Airport in May.

One district driver, Lorna Clary, even traveled to the national bus rodeo in Newport, R.I., last summer to show off her skills.

Dr. Lloyd appointed chief of services

SAN RAMON — Dr. Bruce H. Lloyd has been appointed chief of professional services of the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Lloyd is in charge of medical services at the cen-

ter and coordinates professional services with physicians in the valley.

Dr. Lloyd has served as a full-time physician at the center since August. For five years he served as associate director of research for Lederle Laboratories. He was in general practice in Moraga for three years, and a medical officer in the Navy for seven years.

The Family Medical Center supplements services of Valley Memorial Hospital in the San Ramon area. The center provides general medical care, treatment of minor injuries, and diagnostic services.

It is located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon.

Cal High to present 'Cat of Nine'

SAN RAMON — "A Cat Has Nine," a family comedy that takes place in the 1950s, premieres Thursday night at the California High School Little Theatre.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1.25 with student activity sticker at door.

Lead roles are those of Mr. Allen, the father, Ward Reynolds; Mrs. Allen, Joni Ebey; Myrtle, the housekeeper, Alice Fleishman.

Supporting roles will be taken by Steve Bartlett, Julie Ebey, Camille Anderson, Bonnie Ann Schlitt, Myra Burton, Jeff Sims and Terri Hall.

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San Ramon mentor Houston fired

Fred Houston, for 16 years the varsity football coach at San Ramon High School, revealed Monday night that he was fired last week by principal Jim Henderson.

Houston, who will remain at the school as a freshman orientation teacher, cited strained relations with the San Ramon coaching staff and allegations that he showed favoritism to athletes as the reasons for his termination.

At Monday's fall athletic awards banquet, Houston read this prepared statement:

"Many of you have known me for as long as I have been at San Ramon High. For you newer people, that has been 16 years. My philosophy from the beginning and still is now, is to give 100 percent to any

endeavor, whether it be teaching in a classroom or coaching football. This is the major philosophy I tried to instill in all my students and football players. Live up to your potential and give it 100 percent, whether it's in the classroom, the playing field or coaching. Train yourself to give a total commitment to what you are doing.

"As head coach for San Ramon High, I was totally committed to making it a successful program, to getting these young men in physical condition to play the game and to give them the fundamentals and skills to go out and play to win, which is the ultimate goal. In making this commitment, I never felt that this was undermining any other activity or obligation of the students at the school. I

will always feel that athletics is as important a part of education as the formal class-



Fred Houston

room. I will always feel that everyone involved in a coaching capacity should give their time and energy to improve their skills in order to properly teach these skills.

"This was my last year of coaching football at San Ramon High School. The new administration and I have a great difference in the philosophy of football and particularly the perspective of football on the San Ramon campus. Because of this difference in philosophy, strained relations with the present coaching staff and their accusation that I favor athletes over other students, I have been advised that my services are no longer needed. For you young men out there, that means, you're fired."

"I have enjoyed working

with the students at San Ramon High School. I have had many great and wonderful experiences. I've probably had more fun than any other teacher or administrator in this school. I have always thought and still do think that San Ramon High School has the best student body in the Bay Area and that the athletes work harder and achieve more success than any other school in the Bay Area.

"I want to thank the community, the parents and players, past and present, for the

tremendous amount of support I have had.

"While this season was not a success on the win-loss column, I consider myself a winner, since I have had the opportunity of coaching these fine young men and have come to know many of you parents personally.

"Let me end by wishing all of you young men success in the future.

The Fresno State graduate would say little beyond his address when contacted at the school yesterday morning.

He did reinforce his remarks about differing philosophies of football at the Danville campus.

"When I came here in 1960, I was told that the school wanted a number one team. I've kept that in mind ever since," he explained. "Now, they apparently want something different."

According to San Ramon Valley Unified School District Superintendent Allan Petersdorf, the move originated with Henderson.

Petersdorf, who praised Henderson for decisive action, said that the official decision was to not reappoint Houston as varsity coach.

"The reason," said the superintendent, "was the seemingly strong differences between Houston and the rest of the coaches."

Petersdorf also indicated that the lack of wholehearted student participation in the athletic program was a consideration.

Henderson said he made the decision in "the best interests of all concerned," but refused to specify what he believed were Houston's faults.

"I just hope people don't get the idea that Fred was fired because of the season (the Wolves were 0-5 in EBAL play)," said Henderson, a

former University of the Pacific receiver, "because he's proven he's a winner."

But, Henderson echoed Petersdorf on one count.

"We need an athletic program that meets the needs of many kids — it's an important part of the educational process like drama and other extracurricular activities.

"We'd like to have kids come out and have a good time — even if they're the fourth kid on the squad," he said.

Henderson has not found a successor for Houston and said only that he would talk with other San Ramon coaches and other people in athletics to help find a replacement.

The youthful principal concluded by saying that a lot of thought went into his decision to fire Houston.

"I talked with lots of people, including our coaching staff, but their was no pressure from outside the school," he said.

Houston, who was accused by a school district source of mismanaged football program funds, is unclear about his future.

"I'd rather coach," said Houston. "But I just learned of this (his firing) five days ago, so I'm just a teacher here for now."

— by Dave Weber

Gael coach unhappy despite easy victory

Most high school soccer coaches would be satisfied with a shutout victory but Dublin High School mentor Eugen Cassvan feels his team has much more to do in order to challenge for the East Bay Athletic League crown.

"We have a lot of work to do. We're still not working together yet," Cassvan said

yesterday after the Gaels belted San Ramon 5-0 on the Dublin field in an EBAL opener.

Nevertheless, Dublin, which has a veteran team returning from last season's second place squad, had an easy time with the Wolves.

The Gaels scored in the first two minutes of the match and took a 3-0 lead at half-

time. Cassvan let his reserves play half the second period.

Senior halfback Jeff Mul-sow started the Dublin scoring barrage with a straight ahead shot. Veteran forward Matt Bryant had an assist for the Gaels.

After that quick start the Gaels "cooled off" for several minutes before unleashing two goals near the end of the

period.

Husky senior forward Robin Sherwood scored the first on a wild free-for-all near the Wolf net. The ball bounced off the San Ramon goalie and Sherwood belted it in.

Bryant added the third Gael score about a minute later when he scored on a breakaway.

Bryant started the Gaels winging in the second half with his second goal from the corner. Mul-sow added his second score minutes later. San Ramon goalie Bill Sheldon made a vain attempt to grab the ball.

Sherwood play a fine all-around game, showing some aggressive moves and had several near-misses at the goal.

One of his goal attempts came in the middle of the second half when he narrowly missed making an off - balanced corner shot.

Despite the awesome Dublin attack, Sheldon had a fine contest for San Ramon in the nets, grabbing 17 saves.

The victory shows why Dublin is co-favored with defending champion Livermore for the EBAL championship this season. San Ramon did not field a team last season but has already beaten some tough non-conference foes this year.

Dublin also won an impressive 6-0 decision over San Ramon in the junior varsity match.

— Gary Brown

Amador defeats Cal

SAN RAMON — As if there were no tomorrow, Pleasanton's Amador Valley notched its third consecutive win in as many tries this autumn, taking the measure of California, 4-1 Tuesday afternoon in San Ramon.

Trailing the previously undefeated Grizzlies, 1-0, the Dons rallied back behind Brad Boldrini and Joe Correia to score three first half goals, enroute to a convincing East Bay Athletic League opener for both clubs.

"Our only problem is we lack experience," remarked a pleased Don coach Mike Geib. "We figured we could run faster than them when we first arrived."

Amador, which outshot the adrenalized Grizzlies, 20-4, including 11-2 in the initial 30 minutes, executed with precise and electrifying passes, and characteristically of an AV club, played with poise, balance and rhythm.

Continually threatening inside Cal's half of midfield, the

Dons picked up their first pair of goals, via Boldrini penalty boots.

Ten minutes into the game, Cal was called for touching the ball on the palms. Boldrini set up 15 yards from goalie Mike Daugherty and belted a drive which faded gloriously into the left corner of the nets.

Four minutes later the "Big Orange" were called for pushing. Before Daugherty could set up, Boldrini winded up with a herky-jerky twist, skied the dotted ball again to the left corner.

That possibly could have been the turning point for the upset-minded Cal lads, as Amador rendered a most impressive offensive thrust, besides unravelling the young Grizzly booters the entire way.

The Dons third first half goal came quite methodically. Dave Norton took a pass in the right flat, fed it to Correia five yards inside the goalie

box. It was no contest from that point.

Ten minutes into the latter half, Dave Gordon fed Correia with an excellent pass, subsequently drawing Daugherty for an uncontested goal.

Besides an AV win, the game also marked some prominent factors. (a) It marked the first time Daugherty has yielded a goal. And (b) Cal opened the contest with its first goal in the first half. Chris Newley knocked it in as the ball hit an unidentified player. In its other previous wins over Canyon and Moreau, Cal had scored five second half goals.

— Marty James

SUMMARY	
CAL	1 0 — 1
AV	3 1 — 4
SOG Cal 4, AV 20	
CK Cal 3, AV 7	
Saves Daugherty (CAL) 9,	
Schneider (AV) 3	
Fouls: Cal 10, AV 11	

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Marathon sign-ups

The second Livermore Marathon will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, starting at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, it was announced today.

Registration is now being taken.

Entry fee is \$2 per individual or \$4 per family at pre-registration. Those who register on race day will pay \$2.50, or \$5 per family.

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lace, 197...
Carol Strah...

Buckeye star wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard runner, overcame his lack of size, survived the taunts of 11 teams determined to ring his bell and became the first two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

"There was a lot of pressure this year," the 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback said after becoming the first Heisman repeater, succeeding where four others — Army's Doc Blanchard, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz and Navy's Roger Staubach — had failed.

"Being tagged the Heisman winner, naturally guys on other teams were after me more this year. They all tackled me clean, but they might say a few things like, 'Get up, Heisman Trophy winner.'"

Griffin, who has rushed for 5,176 yards in four seasons, will wind up his collegiate career in a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl against UCLA.

He captured the 1975 Heisman by a landslide over running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Griffin received 454 first-place ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. On a 3-2-1 basis, that amounted to 1,800 points. Muncie (145-104-87) received 730 points to 708 for Bell (70-169-160).

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Jimmy DuBose of Florida, quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA, running back Gordon Bell of Michigan, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo.

Griffin carried four of the country's five sections — East, South, Midwest and Southwest — finishing behind Muncie in the Far West.

"I really tried not to think about the Heisman all year but I couldn't really get it off my mind a whole lot because people kept reminding me about it," Griffin said. "I got it off my mind just enough because I had a job to do every Saturday."

Livermore blanks Mustangs

In what could have been mistaken for Karate Championships, the Livermore High Cowboys pushed, kicked and tripped their way to a 5-0 blanking over Monte Vista yesterday.

A determined — to say the least — Livermore club tortured Mustang starting goalie John Finley with 14 first half shots, three of which eluded the tall netminder.

The Cowboys could have set a ladder in front of its goal and still would have won, as Monte Vista could not penetrate the bulky Livermore defense for only one first half shot.

Monte Vista Coach Al LaBeaux spared Finley from any continued beating in the second half, substituting Jeff Boles.

Behind Boles the Mustang contingent improved — if ever so slightly. Monte Vista mustered four second half shots, but Pete Howard, and later Mark Tewes, halted any attempts at breaking the shutout.

"We looked terrible," said

Stang Mark Silva, sitting dejectedly on the bench after the game.

"They physically beat us," added Silva. "I read in the newspaper how they only had two players returning so I didn't expect much. I didn't think they were that big."

Silva didn't put blame on his team, saying "It was the worst offensive game I ever played."

After 12 minutes had elapsed in the first half, Livermore's Dennis Martinez slipped an easy shot past Finley for the game's first score.

Finley stooped down to stop a previous shot and the ball escaped his grasp, allowing Martinez the easy shot.

Eight minutes later, hefty Richard Palmer slammed a shot into the upper right corner of the net as Finley leaped futilely at the blast.

Following a few shoves in which MV's Dave Pletz and Doug Miller of Livermore nearly started throwing fists, Dean Cary, off an assist by John Wondolowski, tallied

Livermore's third goal of the afternoon and the hosting Mustangs were finished.

The half ended at 3-0, and the physical (and mental) punishment was evident as the Mustangs returned in the second half.

"I should have stopped the first one," Finley said at the intermission as his teammate — goalie Chris Nelson added, "The second two were flukes."

Flukes or not, Livermore owned a three goal lead and Rip Van Winkle could have

finished out the game in the nets.

Livermore made it a four-zip advantage when Kenny Watts took a perfect centering pass from Charlie Bockover and booted a crisp drive around a surprised Boles.

Boles came back with a nice save minutes later, but the odds caught up with him when the Cowboys' Wes Settle beat two men and tapped in the final goal.

"We just stood there and let them do what they wanted to

do with the ball," explained LaBeaux.

Monte Vista's John Bolmer concurred with LaBeaux, saying, "They were more aggressive to the ball."

Rating the teams' skills, Bolmer said, "I think, skill-wise, both teams were even."

Although not elaborating on team talent, Livermore halfback John Wondolowski commented, "Dublin will be the toughest for us to beat."

"I think Monte Vista's a bunch of spoiled kids."

By RICH FREEDMAN

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Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Local girl sets mark

Lisa Rasmussen of the Livermore Aquacowboys established a new team record for 8-under swimmers last weekend at the Alameda A-AA meet.

Lisa broke the standard in the 50-yard breast stroke, winning the event in 42.0. She also placed third in the 100 individual medley in a time of 1:28.4.

Teammate Jim Borree, 11-12 class, posted an AA time in the 200 freestyle. He won the race in 2:08.7.

Aquacowboy Results
Boys 11-12 — Michael Behrin, 6th 50 back, 34.5; Jim Borree, 1st 200 free, 2:08.7 (AA); 5th 100 back, 1:13.0
Boys 13-14 — Andy Rivenes, 2nd 500 free, 5:24.6; 3rd 200 back, 2:24.5; Steve Ruffner, 1st 100 breast, 1:08.1; 4th 400 IM, 4:45.3
Boys 15-18 — David Eckard, 2nd 100 breast, 1:07.8; 6th 400 IM, 4:40.8
Girls 8-under — Lisa Rasmussen, 1st 50 breast, 42.0 (Team Record); 3rd 100 IM, 1:28.4
Girls 13-14 — Beth Rivenes, 4th 50 free, 27.7
Girls 15-18 — Susan Happe, 6th 100 breast, 1:19.3; 5th 100 fly, 1:06.8; 5th 400 IM, 5:10.1; Jackie Ellis, 4th tie 50 free, 27.0; 5th 100 free, 58.9; 2nd 500 free, 5:16.2; 2nd 100 back, 1:10.6; 4th 100 breast, 1:18.5; 3rd 100 fly, 1:04.8

Ely couple takes lead

Patti and Larry Ely have taken over the doubles lead in the booster division of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament, entering its fifth weekend at Granada Bowl.

The couple rolled a 1345 score, aided by Larry's final game 233.

Larry Fudenna and Lynn Guardino of Fremont posted a 1394 for first place in open doubles.

Livermore's Lucy Wallace continues to hold down the top spot in open singles with a 762 total. Doug DeGrendele of Gustine leads in all-events with a 2116 score. Fudenna is at 2088.

Tournament Leaders
Team Event (Open) — Crinklan Farms, 3362; Winners, 3311; Danville Bowl, 3265; Spoliers, 3193; Corrine's, 3189; Damifino No. 5, 3177; 49'er Faithfuls, 3166; Stokers, 3163; Past Presidents, 3160
Team Event (Booster) — Spoilers, 3193
Doubles Event (Open) — Fudenna, Guardino, 1394; Elys, 1345; Real, Craddock, 1341; Strah, Weinheimer, 1335; Barner, French, 1333; Schuyler, Fichter, 1324; Pretty, Livergood, 1324; Stovall, Wilson, 1324
Doubles Event (Booster) — Elys, 1345
Singles Event (Open) — Lucy Wallace, 762; Wes La Plante, 728; Kathy Scott, 718; Linda Seim, 717; Bettye Brown, 717; Jay Dolls, 710; Alta Duncan, 710; Lee Renner, 709
Singles Event (Booster) — Kathy Scott, 718
All Events (Men) — Doug DeGrendele, 2126; Larry Fudenna, 2088; Frank Simas, 2028; Dan Tavares, 1993; Chuck Craddock, 1963
All Events (Women) — Wendy Osanna, 2014; Kathy Scott, 1998; Lucy Wallace, 1976; Rhonda Zenger, 1962; Carol Strah, 1951

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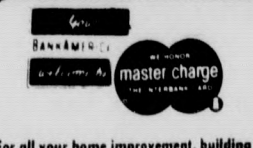
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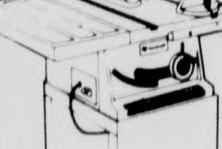
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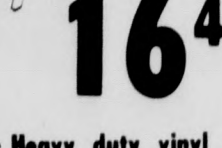
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On sports

Game, set equality?

Mike Zampa

An organization of women's rights activists will present a fund raising tennis exhibition here Saturday at the new Tennis Town complex between freeways 580-680.

Six female tennis stars, five professional, will stage one-hour exhibitions to earn money for Women's Action of Berkeley.

If women's rights and tennis merge in your mind to conjure images of Billie Jean King, forget it. She won't be on hand to hype the game, even though Women's Action chased her from San Mateo to Los Angeles in hopes of extending an invitation.

"We just wanted her to be master of ceremonies," says Pat Broussard of Women's Action. "We weren't going to tax her any more than she already is."

Feminists are fighting exploitation of their sex, but they aren't opposed to cashing in on the star power in their midst.

No one, obviously, carries more public impact than Billie Jean.

Given her absence, however, Women's Action will settle for six lesser, albeit good, tennis players.

Susan Mehmedabich, California's top female player in 1974, heads the list. Also on hand will be Ceci Martinez, the Australian hard court mixed doubles champion, Rill Culver World All Service champ, Kate Latham, California State titlist, 1973 and 1974, and two others yet to be named.

Virginia Slim star Marcie Louie of San Francisco was listed on the publicity release, but has been excused because of prior commitments in Florida.

Tickets for the exhibition fund-raiser will cost \$4 in advance, or \$5 at the door. Proceeds will go to Women's Action, the organization of females who say they're here to help women combat sex discrimination in employment, housing, credit matters, even in the world of sports if that be necessary.

W.A.'s glimmering achievement in two-years of existence, says Broussard, was the forced capitulation of H.C. Capwell's in regards to credit for women. "We turned Capwell's credit around to where it is now one of the better stores in the Bay Area," Pat says.

There are 50 card-carrying Women's Action members. Their dues help finance the war being waged against devil discrimination. Dues alone don't cover the entire cost of the conflict, however.

So Pat Broussard and Kerry Dunn were assigned the task of raising money. Somehow the idea of boutiques and cake sales didn't fit the feminist game plan. But sports, that once all-male bastion of self-serving superiority, seemed a likely vehicle to spotlight "The Movement" and also finance it.

"We were searching for fund-raising ideas," Broussard says; "and we came to tennis. It is big because of Billie Jean King, and women's tennis in general has come into its own, so we thought it would be a good way to publicize the players, and publicize us."

"The players were very nice," Broussard says. "We explained to them that we had no money, so they would get none, but everybody said yes, they'd play."

Everybody but Billie Jean, who couldn't be located. Women's Action wanted King as a sales booster, not as the feminist symbol. According to Broussard, she has done enough in the women's crusade, and besides, female standard bearers aren't in high demand any more.

"The movement has turned inward," Broussard says. "Instead of looking for people to lead you, you turn to yourself now. Billie Jean has the money to do what she wants, but we're concerned about people without the money and mobility she has."

Still, there is the King legacy.

"There is something she said I like," Broussard continues. "She said: 'Go for it.' There's a lot of energy in that, and it's helped me with this exhibition. I've never tried anything like this before. If somebody had told me two months ago I would be doing it, I wouldn't have believed them."

The money Broussard raises from Saturday's exhibition will finance the day-to-day skirmishes in "The Movement." They are manifested in varying ways, letter or phone campaigns, even picket lines. W.A. accepts complaints from females who allege discrimination against persons or institutions. Government agencies, employers, realtors, all fall within W.A.'s realm. It's self-perceived role is that of liaison between the parties in a dispute, there to help settle an issue. Which is a nice way of saying it applies pressure to benefit the downtrodden sisters.

Right now W.A. is turning its sites towards prisons. They are woefully behind times when it comes to women's rights, Broussard says.

Remarkably, athletics have escaped the righteous wrath of W.A.'s 50 so far. There are no complaints against school P.E. departments, no charges that Charles O. Finley is sexist because the only women in Oakland A's uniforms are ball girls. Broussard, however, has a likely target for her organization, the newspaper sports page.

Foothill stars

Foothill High School and the Falcon Booster Club sponsored the School's Fall Sports Award night last week, handing out trophies to the following athletes:

Tennis — Darin Plott, Most Improved; Bob Cannon, Most Inspirational; Jim Dill, Bob Cannon, Most Valuable

Cross Country — Billy Driskill, Most Valuable, Kert McCandless, Most Improved; Pam Geck, Most Valuable, Teresa Hasty, Most Improved

Gymnastics — Beth Eby, Most Valuable, Kathy Spotorno, Most Improved, Lynn Filatreau, Most Inspirational, Joy Shimabuku, Best All-Around

Swimming — Jackye Moran, Most Improved, Denise Knauer, Best All-Around; Junior varsity — Jane Haug, Most Improved, Stacey Damerval, Best All Around.



Billie Jean King

We're still feeling the impact of Granada High School's stunning climb to the North Coast Section football finals last Friday night.

For a second consecutive week, a Granada player has been named Alameda

County's Prep of the Week.

This time it is wide receiver Brian McSharry, the bright note in the Matadors' 23-6 loss to NCS champion Pinole Valley Friday at Diablo Valley College.

McSharry succeeds

teammate Steve Jaeger, who received the honor for leading Granada over Mission San Jose, 33-21, in the North Coast semi-finals.

Brian hauled in 10 of quarterback John Walden's passes against Pinole, for 105 yards. He

scored on a six-yard pass from Walden late in the fourth quarter to prevent a Pinole shutout.

It was McSharry who helped put Granada in the playoffs, when he sparked a Granada comeback in the EBAL championship game

at Livermore High School. Late in that game, Brian hauled in a 43-yard pass from Walden to key a winning touchdown drive.

McSharry collapsed in the dressing room after the Pinole game Friday, and was taken to John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, where he was shortly released. A hospital spokesman said McSharry had hyperventilated.

Contra Costa's Prep of the Week is quarterback

John Lucido of Alhambra High. He completed 6-of-16 passes for the Bulldogs in a 39-22 North Coast Two A victory over Mt Eden High.

Lucido passed for 146 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Terry Foreman. He also scored three touchdowns on runs of two, ten and one yards.

Both players receive the Fleeto Sports Award from the sponsoring Fleeto Co. of Oakland.

Granada 'brawlers' win, 5-0

Granada High's waterfront brawlers won their soccer opener from Foothill yesterday, 5-0 at Livermore Stadium.

Today they'll attempt to qualify for black belts.

The Matadors intimidated the younger, but not necessarily smaller Falcons with equal doses of skill and force.

The Philadelphia Flyers have been dubbed "Broad Street Bullies" for injecting rock'em sock'em to ice hockey. They could call the Matadors Wall St. Whompers for reintroducing the same style to soccer.

Granada committed 23 fouls during the match to just nine for Foothill. Of course Granada also outshot Foothill, 29-10. There isn't a direct correlation in those statistics, the Falcons played only a three-man front line and thus seldom threatened Granada goalkeeper Rusty Mueller, who made only nine saves. But physical prowess was a definite factor.

"We're not that physical a team," Matador coach Bill Coupe insisted. "It's just that we've got some players who've only been out one day from football. It's for sure though, that they don't want anybody taking advantage of them."

There was never a doubt. One of those football types, Rich Malia, played halfback for Granada yesterday, with

as much success as he exhibited at strong safety for the school's championship football team. Malia ran hard the entire match, and interrupted Foothill's lagging offense in the middle of the field. He also decked Foothill forward Wes Bromberg with a perfectly executed arm and shoulder tackle.

Fullback Gary Bannister likewise played like he'd been shot from a bazooka. Bannister hurtled through the air to head away Foothill lead passes. The pair of defenders would make an outstanding tag-team wrestling combination if it weren't for their soccer skill.

The EBAL's defending scoring champion, Shannon Estil, broke loose for a pair of goals against Foothill, after a semi-productive pre-season in which he scored only two. Estil had 15 last year as a

sophomore. "I think they're watching Shannon more closely," Coupe said. "He's not getting the chances he used to have."

Yesterday, however, everyone had chances against the inexperienced Falcons. The score could easily have been 10-0 instead of five. Halfback David Albert prevented one goal for Foothill when he cleared a sharply bouncing shot from an empty net.

On numerous other occasions Granada players simply missed open shots.

The rest of the time, Foothill wasn't so lucky. Mike McKown scored the first goal of the game, while Charles D'Ambra followed with a pair, and Keith Teel added one.

Teel, who was shifted to inside from fullback, responded with the goal and two assists.

"We needed somebody up

front who can be a playmaker for the other three forwards," said Coupe. "Keith has done a pretty good job, and he plays defense up there which is something our forwards aren't used to."

Bob Jamieson contributed two assists for Granada, and D'Ambra also had one.

D'Ambra and halfback Kevin Burke concocted a nifty give-and-go play along the left sideline that set up Estil's first goal and led Granada to a 3-0 lead early in the second half.

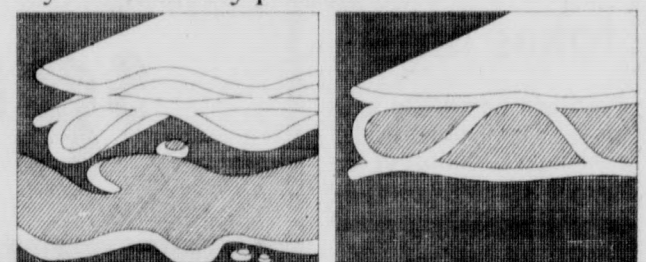
D'Ambra carried the ball into the left corner where he jitter-bugged around the fullback and chipped a pass to Estil in front of the net. Shannon flagged the bouncer with his right foot then used the same foot to chip a six-yarder over the goalkeeper and into the net.

— Mike Zampa

Introducing the towel that soaks up spills better than any other.



New Tuf'n Ready™ is a unique 3-layer paper towel designed to handle even the messiest spills. A special middle layer forms tiny pockets...



Dry Wet

to absorb liquids—even grease—better than any other towel. Use the coupon and try Tuf'n Ready. Today.

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Mr. Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling charges, provided as follows: It is received on a retail sale of the product specified herein. You mail it to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, P.O. Box 1432, Clinton, Iowa 52732. On request, you must supply invoices proving sufficient stock purchases covering coupons submitted for redemption. Other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, license required or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Coupon expires May 31, 1977. TR-103-125.

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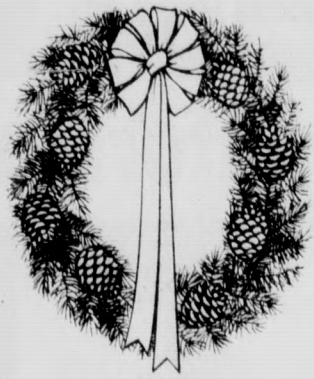
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Victorian music fills Fezziwig's merry warehouse.



More picturesque than our Santa Claus, the English Father Christmas highlights Dickens Fair.

Meet me at Fezziwig's place!

Local Christmas freaks, Victoriana addicts and frustrated actors are heading for the "Great Dickens Christmas Fair & Pickwick Comic Annual" these winter weekends.

A contingent of 500 from the Lawrence Livermore Lab are among the Valley venturers who have their reservations for the traditional Bay Area event now in its sixth year.

"But what IS the Dickens Fair?" ask the uninitiated. It is: Crowded. Pretty. A great place to get handmade gifts from velvet-and-lace sachet pillows to exquisite silk-lined capes. Authentic. Exhausting.

It all takes place in a rented Navy surplus warehouse in the bowels of San Francisco's Produce District. Luckily, there are signs directing you as soon as you get off the freeway. Try to find it again in January after the fair closes. It will have vanished.

"Fezziwig's Warehouse," as it's called (after a character in Dickens' A Christmas Carol, who always held a Christmas bash in a warehouse) is a meticulous miniature re-creation of Victorian London.

London probably never looked this good, but there it is: streets and lanes and even a little bridge, all lined with small shops. Each shop has little windows with curtains, white-washed, beamed walls, shingled roofs, elaborate signs.

Each shop offers a specialty: caps and scarves, leather bags, children's stuffed toys, pewter, stationery, candles.

There's tremendous competition among Bay Area craftspeople to get a shop at the fair, so the wares that are for sale represent the cream of the crop.

Of course, since the vendors are paying to be part of the Fair, prices are usually higher than you'd pay for the same stained glass planter or embroidered shirt on the streets of Berkeley.

On the other hand, you'll never see some of these wares on the streets of anywhere, and certainly never see the stunning

variety under one roof anywhere else (unless it be the Renaissance Faire, staged by the same creators every summer in Marin County.)

Then there's the food. Like any miniature city, the Dickens Faire's little London has a share of specialty food shops. Prices are high, but where else can you try old English dishes such as trifle, roast beef with real Yorkshire pudding, quiche, English cheese and of course hearty English ale?

Dotted throughout this small city are the "Pennygaff Theatre," "Victoria & Albert Bijou Music Hall," "Fezziwig's Hall" and "Miss Worthington's Lecture Hall," which have top-notch imaginative plays and performances, totally free (if you can fit in the door and if you can tear yourself away from the shops).

The whole place is like a stage setting, with visitors the actors. To get into the spirit, you're encouraged to wear a Victorian getup. Wandering around are beautifully costumed characters right out of Dickens, addressing you in English accents and urging you to become part of the play.

It's sparkling, it's fun and it's jammed. Best time, say the people who work there, is the opening hour of 10 a.m. (Saturdays and Sundays only, through Dec. 28.)

It gets more crowded as the day wears on. Plan on at least two or three hours to admire the 75 shops; more if you enjoy old-time English plays and can afford a meal or snack.

The Fair closes at 10 p.m. Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$4 per adult, \$1.75 for children under 12. Parking free.

How to get there from the Valley: Interstate 580 west, 80 across the Bay Bridge, 101 south to the Army Street exit; take Army Street east and almost immediately you'll spot the signs directing you to Fezziwig's Warehouse.

Wear sensible shoes!

—by Pat Kennedy



Play cribbage in old London ... an hour from home!

woods PINES
you choose - call
ALSO, FRESH PRECUT
DOUGLAS FIRS
TEL. 376-1044

San Ramon Christmas Tree Farm
FROM 680, TAKE CROW CANYON OR AL
COSTA TO WEST FRONTAGE RD. TURN ON
PINE VALLEY RD. TO PG-E TOWERS

SAVE \$1.00!
BRING THIS AD!
(\$1 PER TREE PURCHASE)

Same low price as last year! \$10.50 (inc. sales tax)

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HOURS:
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Before you hire an electrical contractor...

Be sure he is:

licensed -- by the state to meet city and county ordinance requirements for safety and workmanship...the right materials in the right place.

insured -- to protect you...against liabilities due to accidents.

employing industry trained personnel -- to give you qualified union workmen.

...for assurance that your electrical job can be done faster, better, safer -- and even cost you less over the long term.



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For information call 689-1125.

Three reasons why the rich get richer.



The rich have it so much easier than us. They can be happy driving Toyotas and Pintos. While we need the status of Buicks and Porsches. They're perfectly relaxed in old tennis shoes and baggy sweaters. While we feel uncomfortable in anything less than double-knit slacks and expensive loafers. Worst of all, they mix up delicious bloody marys, superb screwdrivers, and impeccable martinis with Royal Gate Vodka. While we would feel like social paupers if we didn't pay at least five bucks a bottle for some vodka with a "Russian" name. It's really not fair. The rich see no shame in saving money.

Royal Gate Vodka

80 proof distilled from grain. Royal Gate Co. San Francisco.

TONY'S SPORTING GOODS

We Rent



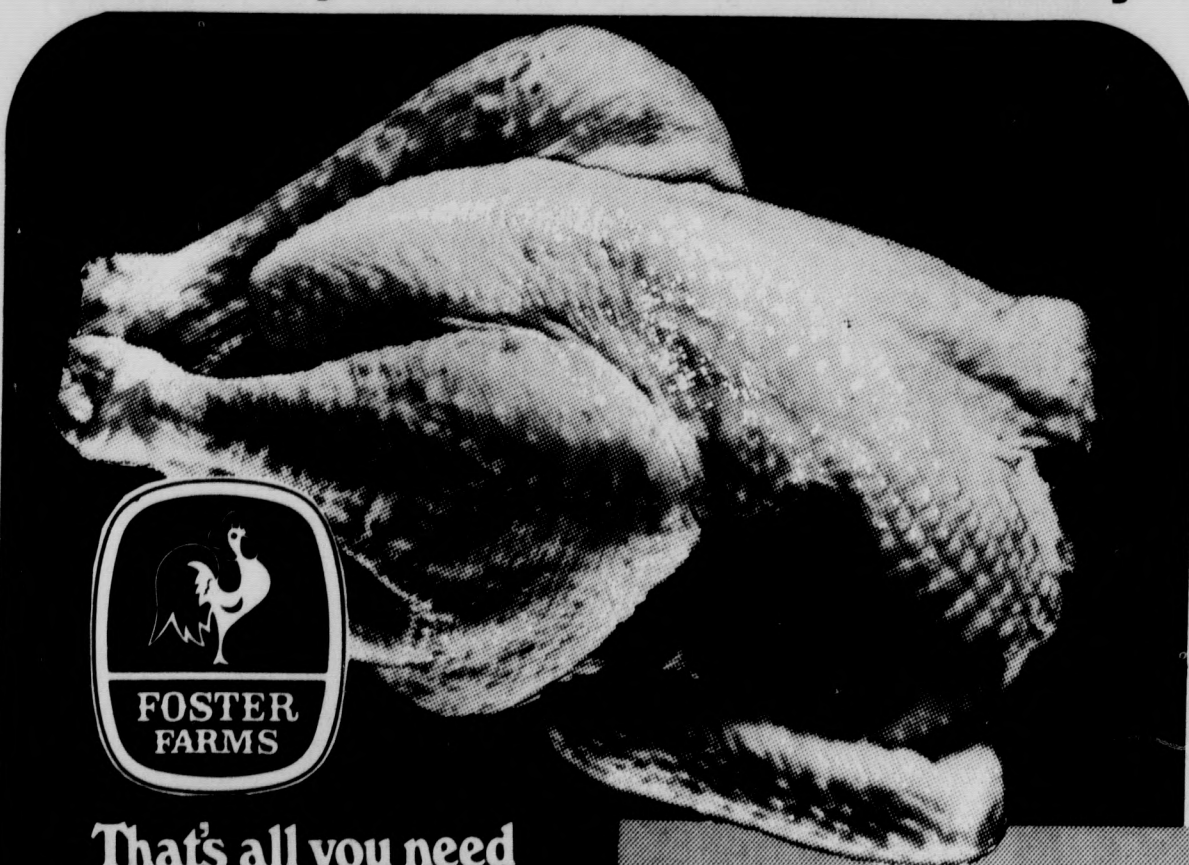
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For Everyday Low Prices • For Dependable Quality • For U.S.D.A. Choice Beef • For Guarantee

YOU CAN ALWAYS

For Friendly Service • For Great Variety • For Safeway Brands • For Famous National Brands



That's all you need to know about chicken.

Fresh Fryers
California GrownFOSTER FARMS
WHOLE**51¢**
Lb.

Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners	1-Lb.	99¢
Dubuque Canned Ham	5-Lb.	\$9.99
Sliced Beef Bacon	12-oz.	\$1.29
Hormel Wrangler Smoked Franks	1-Lb.	\$1.49
Shenson's Beef Sausage Links	Frozen 8-oz.	39¢
Beef Shank Cross Cuts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb.	\$1.09

SAFEWAY**THE PERFECT HOST**

Sebastiani Mountain Rose® Wine 5th
This versatile wine can be served with all types of food. A rose® wine is best appreciated if it is treated like a white wine and chilled for about three hours before serving.

Sebastiani Mountain Rose® is a fresh tasting dry wine. The price is a moderate \$1.59 a fifth.

Items and prices in this ad are available December 3, 1975 thru December 9, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

**Chuck Blade Steaks**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

98¢
Lb.**Top Sirloin Steaks**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Boneless

\$2.38
Lb.**Boneless Beef Roasts**

Cross Rib-Round Rump-Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

\$1.57
Lb.**Greenland Turbot Fillets**

Frozen Fresh Thawed Delicate Mild Flavor

88¢
Lb.**Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin

\$2.18
Lb.**Boneless Beef For Stew**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

\$1.57
Lb.**Give A Safeway GIFT ORDER**

There's no more acceptable gift than a Safeway Gift Order. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of Guaranteed Quality. Get full information From Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

Captain's Choice Oysters - Fresh	10-oz.	\$1.29
Pork Sausage Links	8-oz.	69¢
Beef Plus	1-Lb.	69¢
Top Sirloin Steak	1-Lb.	\$2.38
Beef Loin Strip Steak	1-Lb.	\$3.29
Beef Rib Eye Steak	1-Lb.	\$2.99

Famous California Shrimpmeat
COOKED
5 Lb. Box \$9.79
\$1.99
Lb.

Veal Patties with Beef added	Frozen 1-Lb.	99¢
Pork Shoulder Blade Roast	Boneless 1-Lb.	\$1.59
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic	1-Lb.	\$1.09
Safeway Corned Beef	Brisket Boneless Bottom Round Boneless 1-Lb.	\$1.49
Boneless Shortribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb.	\$1.19
Genuine Calf Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed 1-Lb.	\$1.09

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Charmin Bath Tissue	4 Roll	79¢
Tone Bath Soap	with Cocoa Butter 4 1/2 oz.	38¢
Scott Soft 'n Pretty	Bath Tissue 4 Roll	75¢
Zee Bath Tissue	Nice'n Soft 4 Roll	79¢
The Tannery	Leather & Vinyl Cleaner 12 oz.	\$1.49
Parson's Ammonia	28 oz.	35¢

MEAL PLANNERS

Betty Crocker	Complete Pancake Mix 26 oz.	70¢
Riviera Minestrone Soup	20 oz.	39¢
Snows Clam Chowder	New England Style 15 oz.	55¢
Chicken Noodle Soup	Lipton Mix, with Meat 3.5 oz.	57¢
Herb-Ox Bouillon	Cubes 25 Count	43¢
B & M Brown Bread	Can 16 oz.	65¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	29 oz.	59¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	(12 oz. 53¢) 6 oz.	25¢
Seneca Cinnamon Applesauce	35 oz. Can	69¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker 4-Lb.	\$1.09
Strawberry Preserves	Mary Ellen 18 oz. (Apricot-Pineapple 89¢)	95¢

FROM THE DELI CASE

Pillsbury Wiener Wraps	(Hungry Jack) 10 oz. 35¢ 4 oz.	28¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style 7 1/2 oz.	8/11
Second Nature	Egg Substitute 16 oz.	99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8 oz.	62¢
Kraft Cheese	Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese (Extra Sharp \$1.45) 10 oz.	\$1.39
Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar	8 oz.	95¢

HOME NEEDS

Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix	11 oz.	41¢
Gold Medal Flour	(Unbleached 5-Lb. 85¢) (Self-Rising 5-Lb. 87¢) 10-Lb.	\$1.49
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable 48 oz.	\$1.79
Kraft Cheese	Grated Parmesan (American Loaf 2-Lb. \$2.99) 8 oz.	\$1.43
Ortega Salsa	Green Chili (Hot Peppers 3 1/2 oz. 33¢) 7 oz.	32¢
Del Monte Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups 4.5 oz.	75¢
Kool-Aid	Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 Quarts Envelope	55¢
Treesweet Orange Juice	Unsweetened 46 oz.	68¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	Quart	75¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground 3-Lb.	\$3.79
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground 2-Lb.	\$2.85

**EGGO FROZEN Waffles**
8 Count 11 oz. **49¢**
SUPER SAVER**Birds Eye Orange Plus**
Frozen Concentrate 12 oz.**53¢**
SUPER SAVER

Aunt Jemima Waffles	(Blueberry 10 oz. 57¢) 10 oz.	57¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	(Lucerne Coffee Tone 16 oz. 27¢) 16 oz.	33¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots	1-Lb.	49¢
C&W Orange Juice	(Italian Style Vegetables 10 oz. 47¢) 8 oz.	46¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye Peas w/Onions or Potatoes, or Mixed in Sauce 8 oz. or 10 oz.	44¢
Libbyland Dinner	Good Fun 11 oz.	78¢

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

For Unit Pricing • For Super Savers • For Extra Values • For Great Garden Fresh Produce

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EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

LARGE EGGS

Grade AA
Lucerne

Doz. **73¢**

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

GRADE AA BUTTER

Lucerne
Cubes
One
Pound

\$1¹⁶

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

EDWARDS COFFEE

Ground

2 Lb. Can **\$2⁵⁵**

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

BARTLETT PEARS

Highway
Halves
29 oz.

59¢

CHUNK TUNA

Sea Trader
Light 6½ oz.



EXTRA
VALUE

YOU
SAVE 8¢

39¢



Fresh Bread

Mrs. Wright's Multigrain
One Pound Loaf

YOU
SAVE 4¢

35¢



Grapefruit Juice

Treesweet 46 oz.

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

53¢



Baby Shampoo

Johnson's 16 oz. Bottle

YOU
SAVE 76¢

SUPER
SAVER

\$1⁴⁹



Hydrox Cookies

Sunshine 15 oz.

YOU
SAVE 19¢

59¢



Hash Browns

Bel-air Frozen Potatoes

EXTRA
VALUE

12 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 40¢

4 \$1 for



Liquid Detergent

Lux For Dishes 22 oz.

YOU
SAVE 22¢

SUPER
SAVER

65¢



Canned Corn

Town House Cream Style or Whole Kernel

BUY 3 SAVE 10¢

EXTRA
VALUE

3 for 89¢



Heinz Ketchup

Ketchup Lover's Size 26 oz.

YOU
SAVE 14¢

SUPER
SAVER

65¢



Kal Kan Dog Food

Stew or Horsemeat/Beef By-products 24 oz.

Chunky Beef By-products 23½ oz.

YOU
SAVE 12¢

SUPER
SAVER

45¢



Flour

GOLD MEDAL

5 POUND
BAG

YOU
SAVE 10¢

75¢

Sodas & Mixers

Cragmont
(Plus Deposit)

5/\$1

Danish Cheese

Quart

Per **\$2⁵⁹**

Corned Beef Hash

Town
House

15½ oz. **66¢**

Baking Mix

Jiffy

40 oz. **69¢**

Cat Food

Friskies

23 oz. **23¢**

Knee Hi Stockings

Safeway
Brand

2 Pair **\$1⁰⁰**

Johnson's Baby Powder

14 oz.

99¢

Wisk Detergent

Liquid ½ Gal.

\$2¹⁹

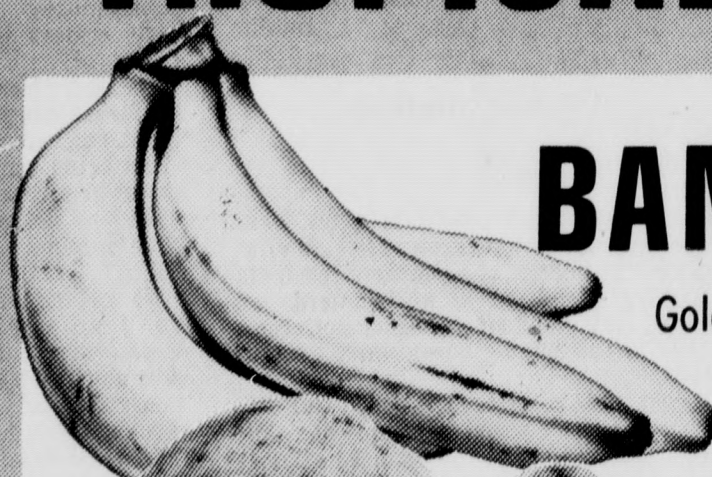
Dishwasher All

Detergent

35 oz. **95¢**

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TROPICAL FRUIT SALE



BANANAS

Golden Yellow
Green Tipped

EXTRA
VALUE

2 lbs 29¢



PAPAYAS

LARGE
HAWAIIAN

EXTRA
VALUE

ea 39¢



PINEAPPLES

LARGE HAWAIIAN

Sweet & Juicy

EXTRA
VALUE

ea 79¢

Coconuts ea **39¢**

Ginger Root lb **98¢**



Your Express Checkstand Store...



SAFEWAY

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Council candidates they are a-comin'

Some weeks ago this newspaper suggested that things were a mite quiet on the muni election front. More declarations for those council vacancies in the valley's two cities are needed, we urged.

As of today, a contest is assured in both the Pleasanton and Livermore council elections, and indications are it may be the liveliest race in years for these two urban centers. That is good news for local government, and good news for the system that is supposed to make us tick.

As of this writing, two Livermore incumbents have yet to affirm their intentions regarding another term. Mayor Arch Futch gives every indication of running again, and we sincerely hope that he does. The seasoning of these past years of public service is just what he needed to make him an effective leader.

We have rarely found reason to agree with the philosophy of Councilman Don Miller, but we can not deny that man's right, nor his ability, to speak to the issues as he sees them. Don Miller is a formidable politician, and he would be a welcome addition to next spring's council race.

In Pleasanton, two of the three incumbents have indicated their intention to seek new terms on that city council.

Vice Mayor Wm. Herlihy is a seasoned, hard-working community servant who can add stature to any municipal board. Councilman Roger McLain has had but one year to test his council mettle, but he has a solid background in other areas of public service.

If Mayor Ed Kinney also opts for a second term, the Pleasanton electorate will be assured a lively choice, with at least a field of five for those three posts. We expect others to soon swell those ranks.

The Times congratulates all of these contenders in both of the valley's cities. We pledge fair news coverage to each of those candidacies, particularly those who remain active and give every assurance of being a serious challenger. Toward the end of that campaign period, this newspaper will offer its own endorsements for those five council vacancies. But in the meantime, our news columns are open to all candidates, to assist them in getting their message to the people, and allowing the voters to then make the only endorsement that really counts.

CARE for Christmas

During the holiday season we count our blessings and send forth greetings of joy to those specially dear to us. Traditionally, too, at holiday time our thoughts reach out to the wider circle of humanity everywhere. Our compassion for those less fortunate than ourselves is a key symbol of our deepest, finest human qualities.

Around the world the daily lot of millions of men, women and children is

hunger, disease, despair. On their own they struggle vainly to break the vicious cycle of poverty. But, through CARE, you can extend a lifeline for humanity, for these poorest of the poor in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. You can feed hungry children, give families medical assistance and tools and know-how to grow more food and to work towards becoming self-supporting.

Two views on nuclear

A Nuclear charade

Editor, The Times:

In regard to Betty Van Horn's letter of November 21 entitled "Nuclear Tricks" charging gross inaccuracies, let me clear up some of the myths with facts.

First, the only thing all scientists and government officials concur on is that alpha, beta, gamma, and neutron radiation, in acute doses, destroys living tissue cells. By no means do they concur with the thrust of the film that "no country has solved the safety problems." Just ask Mr. Hobart, Dr. Hans Bethe, Professor Rasmussen, or Dr. Dixy Lee Ray.

Second, testimony at the Sacramento hearings this month indicate that there are at least six methods for radwaste disposal. There are (1) deep sea, (2) arctic, (3) salt-mine, (4) orbit, (5) transmutation, and (6) interim storage. With that many options, and ERDA advocates for each, it is understandable that federal officials are undecided and unable to rule in favor of just one. They have opted for the only present politically acceptable choice, interim, retrievable, storage.

Betty, duplicity is clearly the intent of nuclear initiative proponents who try to sell the public on the merits of additional safeguards while proposing an enforcement mechanism which preordains the demise of the nuclear power industry irrespective of its safety record. Anti-nuclear spokesmen have admitted to this legal maneuver while testifying at the Warren Energy Hearings in Sacramento.

If "Project Survival" is not intent on tricking the public — why the charade about "just wanting to make the nuclear industry take over proper insurance," as was expressed so

well by the Times Editor in his November 23 editorial entitled "Nuclear Intent."

H.H. Elliott
Pleasanton

A true beginning

Editor, The Times:

Regarding your editorial titled "Nuclear Intent" in the Times of Sunday, November 23, I would like to suggest a clarification...

Mr. Arthur Tamplin is not a "prime mover" in the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative which is on next June's ballot. To the best of my knowledge, he is a former colleague of Dr. John Gofman at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, now associated with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C.

He may be a member of one or more of the organizations which are most actively working for passage of the initiative but he is not a leader in the efforts of these groups.

It is important that your readers understand that the groups such as "Project Survival" and "Californians for Nuclear Safety" exist and function as representatives of a true "grass roots" movement... Californians alarmed at the facts and asking to be heard at the legislative level.

The initiative asks only that the important questions be officially asked and that industry and Government answer them fully and responsibly. We do not ask the right to make that nuclear decision for others but rather, agree to let that rest with those officials who, in fact, may not ultimately agree with us.

A "Yes" vote on the initiative, by an informed public will be a true "beginning" to the proof of safety which all, public and industry alike, want.

Richard Grey
Dublin

Caucus



Letters to the Times

Title I aid

Editor, The Times:

I would hope that after the Pauline Huerta Title I aide problems, a good investigation as to the hiring policies of aides in the Livermore Schools would be forthcoming.

Except for special education aides, I believe that aides should not be hired to do clerical work but should be specialists in fields of math, music, physical education, art, etc. with teaching credentials and good educational standards. They should not be hired because they are the teachers' best friends, or that they are Stirling McFarlane's best friend. They should not be hired because they don't know enough not to cause trouble or because they worked on the district bond drives.

As far as I can see the most creative use of aides has been under the director ship of Loyd Teel at Arroyo Mocho School. I would hope that the district as a whole would look at the program there and have it widespread for the benefit of our kids. Let's congratulate Mr. Teel for accomplishing the impossible.

Renee Smith
Livermore

I-580 action

Editor, The Times:

During early November, incidental to construction of the new freeway, a westbound detour on Interstate 580 was completed and opened to traffic. Along a portion of that detour, I observed an extremely dangerous and defective condition to have been created halfway up the Dublin grade... a steel rail center divider that was abruptly begun too close to the center traffic lane.

I placed a telephone call to Lynn J. Miller, a Caltrans Senior Project Engineer, and informed him of this grave hazard... he said he would investigate the hazardous site and correct it as soon as possible.

When I traveled the Dublin grade on Saturday, November 22nd... he had corrected the problem and had removed what would likely have caused more than one fatality...

Mr. Miller deserves public recognition and thanks for his interest and immediate response to a matter of critical interest and importance to all who travel Interstate 580.

George Nicholson
Dublin

Council candidate

Editor, The Times:

As a city council candidate in the local race, my letter set forth issues I feel are vital to the best interest of Livermore residents including my pledge to work towards an elected mayor and an atmosphere of credibility in reasonable community growth goals.

Tight fiscal policy is my banner. Our city council and city planning commission now receive \$15,000 a year in combined salaries for a job that everyone is now willing to seek without pay. These base salaries should be cut to zero.

I am against the adoption of binding arbi-

tration procedures for city employees. It is only a matter of time before this issue raises its head in Livermore. Some of the city departmental staff heads are about to retire and figure if they can just hang in there a little longer they will leave this issue to their successors.

I believe it is time to split-up a few diets in city hall as well as change a couple of councilmen in order to make way for consolidation of municipal agencies in Livermore Valley.

Valley wide consolidation of municipal agencies is near impossible under the existing political council atmosphere... Few valley agencies would allow themselves to fall under the control of Mr. Futch or Mr. Miller.

I pledge to work towards the reformation of a political atmosphere within the valley that will lead to greater cooperation and consolidation of municipal agencies when cost effectiveness of the consolidation demonstrates overriding benefits to us as taxpayers.

Rich Buckley
City Council Candidate
Livermore

More Saints

Editor, The Times:

Regarding Vene Smeltzer's suggestion for Mansonites in this morning's paper, he didn't go far enough. Why not make it a Mansonite trinity — saints patty, squeaky, and vene. That really has a NICE ring!

Mrs. Clarsen
Livermore

Taxpayer appalled

Copy of a letter to —
Board of Supervisors:

Re: the purchase of the Pleasanton 'hill property' vs. the already owned Santa Rita property for the site of the valley county judicial offices, etc.

I am amazed, and appalled, that my incumbent supervisor (Murphy) would vote to spend almost a half million dollars of the taxpayers money... at a time when every taxpayer is hard pressed for money on every front.

The arguments against the purchase of the Pleasanton property (sewer restrictions, water, etc.) are valid.

But being very naive, why must the taxpayers purchase land for such a complex when land is available (and in the area and close proximity to every one in the valley) FREE?

No wonder the electorate (and those who don't vote, also) are disillusioned w/government. If you spent my money as carefully as I spend my own, these kinds of things wouldn't happen.

All of Alameda County taxpayers will pay for this fiasco and only the few unknowns in Pleasanton who will reap the benefits will have the last laugh.

Sara Ann Stenhauff
Dublin

Round the town

In the relationship between man and dog, it is my contention that each should know their place. At our abode, I know pretty much where I stand. Our dachshund has had some difficulty in this regard, however.

It is not enough that she be allowed in the house, to share the living room, on the good couch. A pillow must also be provided thereon. And if the pillow is not placed just so, Ms. Dachshund is apt to paw the thing violently to make it right.

All of which, I argue, is the fault of those members of the family who long ago failed to convince this German immigrant that she was, and is, a dog.

This problem of peer identity came to mind just the other day, with the mailing from that company which will soon bring the stage production of "Snoopy" to San Francisco. They would like some one from this newspaper to attend the preview, and review that musical for our readers.

"I would feel a bit silly, I don't mind telling you, watching a grown man cavort about the stage a-la Snoopy." I advised the woman at the other end of the breakfast table.

"I think you should go," she suggests. "It would give you something to write about besides burned toast, and all those other household complaints." I gathered she is not thrilled with the in-depth coverage being given her kitchen lately. Perhaps a change of literary pace is needed, after all. But "Snoopy" on stage?!

As a connoisseur of comics from way back, I prefer my cartoon characters in the abstract. Giving them life and voice and even human form is not good, for them or us.

"That's the problem with the dachshund," I inform my breakfast partner. "She doesn't know the difference, between she and me."

"There are similarities," she says, pensively, "now that you mention it. Same stubborn resistance to change, for one thing."

"That's not what I had in mind," I assert, retreating behind my morning paper.

In my youth, we knew them as "The Funnies." Today they deal with a variety of human foibles, from a male chauvinist truck driver for a magazine publishing house to a goody-gum-shoes doctor who has spent 1000 strips having a non-affair with his nurse. They are about as funny as income taxes.

"Making a statement on life" is the standard answer given by today's cartoonist, in another interview with the Underground Tattler. They talk like it was something all very new, very bold.

"I don't know how the man who draws this Lil' Abner keeps from getting shot," I can remember my dear mother saying. That was a generation or so ago. When Al Capp was the mad-cap cartoonist, with a far-right view. He still is, although mellowed somewhat, by today's comic standards.

We also had Orphan Annie, providing us with the Daddy Warbucks glimpse of life. The name left little doubt as to the author's intent. "WAR - BUCKS." Today they warn us about the "industrial and military alliance."

Frankly, "War - bucks" says it better, and simpler. Annie gave us the view from the bottom up. But even the starving masses were good and kind and devoted to flag and the neighborhood banker. Today's college crowd follows Orphan Annie, Superman and the lot with a new kind of dedication. "Funnies" thing I've seen in years, they will tell you. Not sure that's what the author had in mind, but his grandchildren are living high off the royalties.

My current choice, for pure laughter, is "Frank and Ernest." Fortunately, it is a strip which appears just in The Times. That will make the circulation manager pleased with me, for a change.

"Tumbleweeds" and "Wizard of Id" have a nice touch, but in that Oakland noospaper, unfortunately. The Chron gives us "Doonesbury," which I must read in order to keep up with my college kids.

But "Snoopy" is in a class by itself. Even the lady in our house follows that one, probably the only comic on her daily reading list. We buy "Snoopy" dolls for the kids next door. Send "Snoopy" greeting cards to those near and far. It is the international language. It is also making Charles Schultz a very rich man.

And now he's on stage. With a singing man-dog that will pack 'em in. And bring rave reviews. But not from me. Keep the hound in his place, says I. We didn't with Ms. Dachshund. Been paying for it ever since.

— by john edmonds

Lighter Times

They came boogeyin' onto the field in 101 different get-ups, primed for the big show of the season.

One was outfitted in a scuba diver's wet suit and flippers... which made traipsing across the field and playing a trumpet somewhat difficult... or so I thought. Another had a small tree tied to his back and several wore helmets or hats that drew the instant suspicion they had been borrowed from the wearer's former high school.

I missed the one with a purple and gold hat.

Turns out the musician under said chapeau worked in The Times office for two years or more.

Never would have suspected that young Mike Bailey would wind up with such a group of zanies as the Leland Stanford, Jr., University Marching Band. Bailey, a June grad of Amador Valley High School, has obviously gone off the deep end. A surprising turn of events for a young man who distinguished himself in the field of academics, photography and music as a Golden Don.

Those of us of the blue and gold persuasion look upon the Leland Stanford, Jr., University Indians as a rag-tag collection better known as the "Menlo Prep School for Daffies."

But, since Bailey isn't here to defend himself, I will not dwell on the matter of his wearing the purple and gold Amador band hat. Besides, his former principal, Ralph Laird, was the one who told me about Master Bailey's cavorting at halftime of the Big Game.

A nice way of getting a Christmas tree, it seems, is to find a place where you can cut your own.

Gives one the feeling of having raised it from a seedling, watching its progress into full "treehood."

Such a spot exists right here in the valley...the San Ramon Christmas Tree Farm, just off Pine Valley Road and 'neath the P.G. and E. towers.

We noticed the farm one day while turning off 680 to get over to California High. Wound up hopping the fence and doing some preliminary tree shopping... going back later to cut (and pay) for a sturdy and handsome Douglas.

Now if we can avoid any post-Christmas emotional attachments to "Douglas"... "what, you're tossing that poor little fir on into the backyard for those savages from the scavenger service to pick up!"

— by AL FISCHER



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

One of my minor idols let his clay feet show just a wee bit Sunday.

Not that he had done anything wrong. Far from it. The Oakland Raiders had won another football game, reverting to the style they adopted in 1970 when an ageless relic from the days when the National Football league included just eight teams passed and kicked them into a playoff game for the American Conference championship.

John Madden had once again taken his musclemen into the land where winners reside.

But the King Sized Squire of Pleasanton was visibly tired. Seeing the wear of a five quarter game on his face as he sat on his little stage in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum's improvised press room was almost as bad as it would be to watch him put on a coat on a sunny autumn afternoon.

Coats and exhaustion are not a part of Madden's regular attire. Not when a football game has just been completed and another to be played next Sunday.

The coat remained in the locker Sunday. But the strain of the afternoon showed on his face.

He answered all the questions, the endless, repetitive interrogation which extends from Sunday to Sunday and all through the week for football coaches, promising to

stay there until midnight to field them all if that was required.

When he had finished and the reporters filed out, the big man sat in the closest thing to solitude he can find on a Sunday afternoon, elbows on knees and the inevitable soda pop in his massive hand. He muttered to himself, not incoherently but with the air of a weary man who has had about all he can take of that sort of thing but knows it will continue until the end of time or his coaching career.

They are synonymous to Madden. I truly believe he cannot imagine life as anything else except a football coach.

That may change in time, but not for a while. Not when there is an unconquered Super Bowl on the other side of the mountain and the shadows of men like Lombardi, Warner, Rockne and Wee Willie Heston lurking in the past.

He stared at the mottled concrete floor of the Coliseum while the gentlemen of the press filed out Sunday. "Why did you, why didn't you, how did you, when did you, how did they, when did they, why didn't they, how did they," he muttered, speaking, it seemed, to the discolored floor.

Then he looked up, prepared to speak again to a couple of lingering sports writers instead of the more sympathetic ear of the concrete beneath his feet.

I wondered then if Spartacus' trainer had asked himself the same questions when a net closed over the gladiator and a trident neared his throat, if Ivanhoe's squire had thought the same thoughts when a mace crashed against his master's helmet, if William Hathaway had penetrated as deep into his soul when Andrew Jackson trapped his Creeks at Horseshoe Bend.

From one week to another I am inclined to be amused by the antics of those weekend warriors, the pirates of the playground which is the coliseum floor.

Television Listings

Wed., Dec. 3
8:00 A.M.

 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
 7-13—A.M. America
 9—Yoga with Lilius
 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

 2—Romp Room
 9—Mister Rogers
 40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

 2—Big Valley
 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Kathryn Crosby
 7—A.M. San Francisco
 9—Sesame Street
 10—At Nine on Ten
 13—Morning Scene
 40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

 3—Wheel of Fortune
 5-10—Price Is Right
 40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

 2—Movies:
 Mon: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
 Tues: "The Silver Whip"
 Wed: "The Invisible Six"
 Thurs: "Hide and Seek"
 Fri: "Spirals"
 3—High Rollers
 5-10—Gambit
 9—Electric Company
 13—Truth or Consequences
 40—Movies:
 Mon: "Triumph of Michael Strogoff"
 Tues: "Small Town Girl"
 Wed: "Gone Are the Days"
 Thurs: "Between Midnight and Dawn"
 Fri: "Johnny Allegro"

10:30 A.M.

 3—Hollywood Squares
 5-10—Love of Life
 7-13—Happy Days
 44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

 3—Magnificent Marble Machine
 4—Someset
 5-10—Young and the Restless
 7-13—Showoffs
 36—Left, Right and Center
 44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.

 3—4 For the Money
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow
 7-13—Rhyme and Reason
 36—Yoga
 44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
 3-4-10—News
 7-13—You Don't Say
 9—Woman
 36—Movies:
 Mon: "Unearthly Stranger"
 Tues: "Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon"
 Wed: "Dagora, the Space Monster"
 Thurs: "Beyond the Time Barrier"
 Fri: "American Empire"
 40—Dick Van Dyke
 44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.

 2—That Girl
 3-4—Days of Our Lives
 5-10—As the World Turns
 7-13—All My Children
 9—Yoga
 40—Andy Griffith
 44—Movies:
 Mon: "Mister Imperium"
 Tues: "Saadia"
 Wed: "The Strip"
 Thurs: "Tall Target"
 Fri: "That Midnight Kiss"

1:00 P.M.

 2—Movies:
 Mon: "Five Gates to Hell"
 Tues: "Massacre At Grand Canyon"
 Wed: "The Victim"
 Thurs: "Commandos Strike at Dawn"
 Fri: "The Mountain Road"
 5-10—Guiding Light
 7-13—Ryan's Hope
 40—Movies:
 Mon: "Invitation"
 Tues: "The Relentless Four"
 Wed: "I Accuse"
 Thurs: "Battle of Rogue River"
 Fri: "The Girl in White"

1:30 P.M.

 3-4—The Doctors
 5-10—Edge of Night
 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.

 3-4—Another World
 5-10—Match Game
 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
 36—Mike Douglas
 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

 5-10—Tattletales
 7—One Life to Live
 13—To Tell the Truth
 44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

 2—Porky and Friends
 3—Movies:
 Mon: "Assault on a Queen"
 Tues: "Not with My Wife, You Don't!"
 Wed: "Jigsaw"
 Thurs: "Take Her, She's Mine"
 Fri: "Nine Hours to Rama"
 4—Ironside
 5—Musical Chairs
 7-13—General Hospital
 9—Yoga
 10—Dinah
 40—Mickey Mouse Club
 44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

 2—Batman
 5—Concentration
 7—Movies:
 Mon: "Quarantined"
 Tues: "Corruption"
 Wed: "Rage"
 Thurs: "New Interns" Pt I
 Fri: "New Interns" Pt II
 13—One Life to Live
 36—Movies:
 Mon: "Missile to the Moon"
 Tues: "Operation Bikini"
 Wed: "Password, Kill Agent Gordon"
 Thurs: "Lancers Spy"
 Fri: "The Locket"
 40—Captain's Cartoons
 44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.

 2—Mickey Mouse Club
 4—Merv Griffin
 5—Dealers Choice
 9—Mister Rogers
 10—Mike Douglas
 13—Beverly Hillsbillies
 40—Munsters
 44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.

 2—Gilligan's Island
 5—Mike Douglas
 9—Sesame Street
 13—Gomer Pyle
 40—Partridge Family
 44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

 2—Partridge Family
 3—Bewitched
 7—News
 13—Adam 12
 40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.

 2—Bewitched
 3-4-7-10-13—News
 9—Electric Company
 36—Get Smart
 44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

 2—Star Trek
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 9—Villa Alegre
 36—Movie: "Berlin Express"
 44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

 3—Kids Get It Together with Film
 13—Merv Griffin
 44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.

 2-40—FBI
 4—Truth of Consequences
 5-7—News
 9—The Romagnolis' Table
 10—Concentration
 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

 3—Seven Thirty
 4—\$25,000 Pyramid
 5—Price Is Right
 7—Hollywood Squares
 9—News
 10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.

 2—National Geographic
 3-4—Special: "Valley Forge"
 5-10—Cartoon Special: Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
 7-13—When Things Were Rotten
 9—To Be Announced
 36—Movie: "Girls Girls Girls!"
 40—Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle"
 44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.

 2—Pilgrim Adventure
 5-10—Special: Bing Crosby
 7-13—Baretta
 9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.

 3-4—Movie: "The Art of Crime"
 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

 2-40—News
 5-10—Special: Lucille Ball
 7-13—Stargate & Hutch
 9—Race for the Mayor
 36—Merv Griffin
 44—Movie: "Beau Brummell"

10:30 P.M.

 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 40—Not for Women Only

11:00 P.M.

 2—Bilko
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 40—Thriller

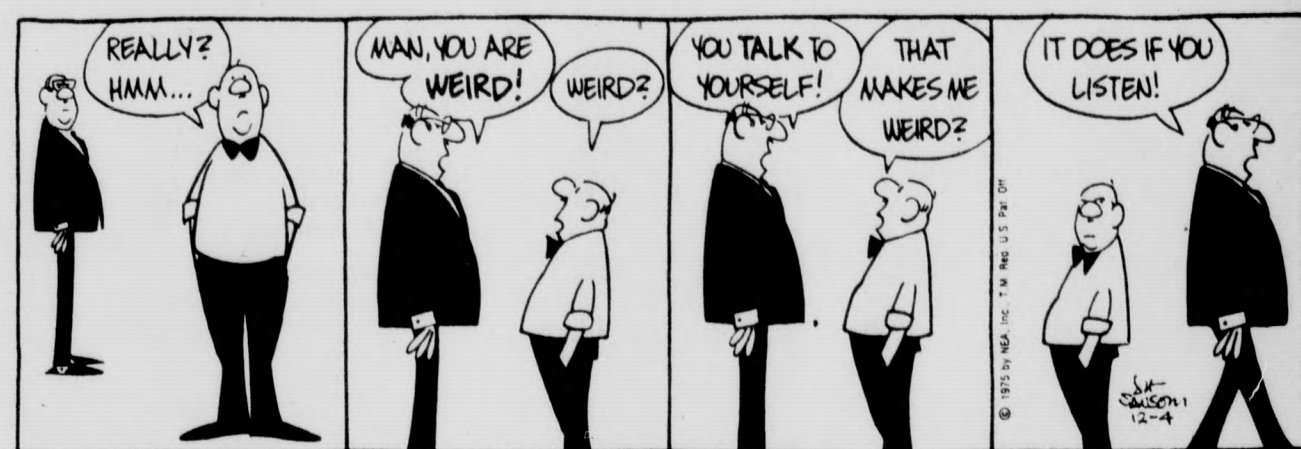
11:30 P.M.

 2—Honeymooners
 3-4—Johnny Carson
 5-10—Movie: "The Pajama Game"
 7—Movie: "Quiller: Price of Vengeance"
 13—Ironside
 36—Movie: "A Cry in the Night"

THE CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



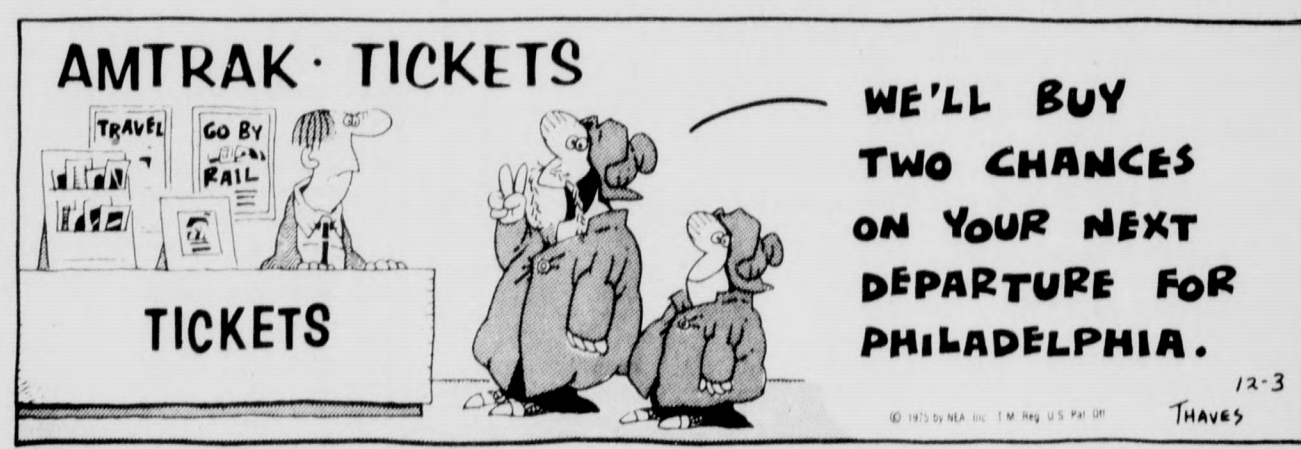
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES

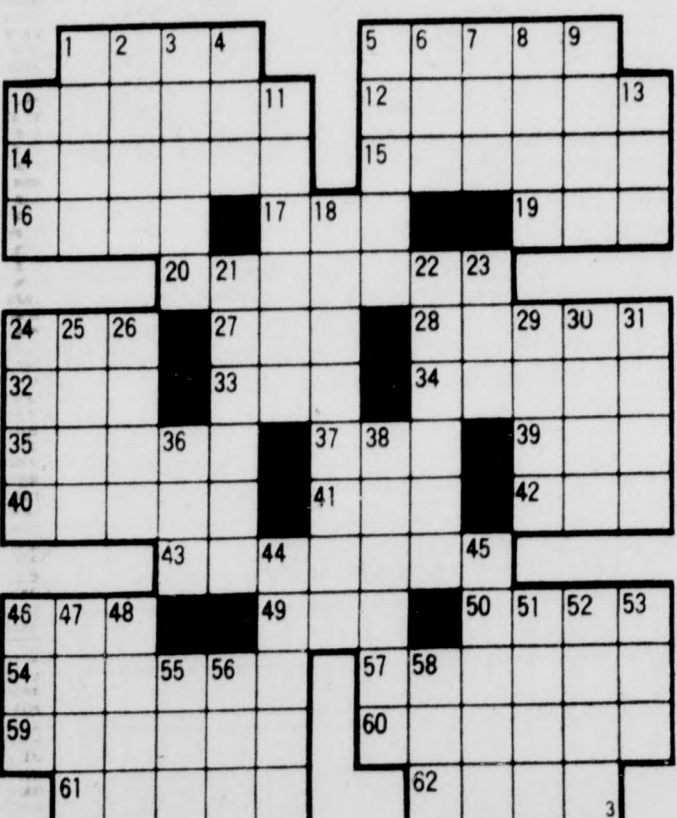
FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Royalty

- ACROSS**
- Old King
 - Legendary king of Phrygia
 - Saintly English king
 - Son of Daedalus (myth)
 - Straighter
 - City in Catalonia
 - Occupation (coll.)
 - Yellow bugle plant
 - Poisonous snake
 - Reductions in expense
 - Prevarication
 - Obtain
 - Bonaparte
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Food scrap
 - Fruit
 - Last Yugoslav king (var.)
- DOWN**
- Possess
 - Chemical suffix
 - Greek letter
 - Legendary bird
 - Masculine nickname
 - Seeks eagerly
 - High mountain
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Saintly king of Norway
 - King of Persia
 - Enmesh
 - City in Michigan
 - Came closer
 - Appellations
 - Goals
 - 406 (Roman)
 - English poet
 - Winifred
 - Narrow roads
 - Before
 - City in Italy
 - Frozen liquid
 - Patrotic group (ab.)
 - Operatic song
 - Foam (pl.)
 - Slippery fish
 - Autost
 - Enervate
 - Emmanuelle (gannet)
 - Marketplaces
 - Brief look
 - Sleep in liquid
 - Chinese poet
 - Article
 - Italian noble family
 - Preposition
 - Girl's name
 - Bird food
 - Turkish dignitary
 - Deteriorate
 - Mexican coins
 - goose
 - Stir
 - Grass tract
 - Malayan canoe
 - 51 Animal product
 - High cards
 - Nourished
 - Doctrine
 - Utilize
 - Born



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Orol

For Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're generous, up to a point today. You do, however, require appreciation or you could turn sour in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The day will not be as profitable as it could be. While you're plugging the leaks, you'll also be pulling the corks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A serious matter confronts you today. You're wise to treat it in an affable manner, while still recognizing its gravity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're an effective worker today as long as you don't take on an unrealistic load and wind up doing nothing really well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're sure of yourself today — to a limited degree. A strong-willed person could browbeat you into doing something against your better judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll get your fair share by being honest and straightforward, but not too pushy. Respect those you deal with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend has an annoying habit of shooting down ideas you feel are good. Today, save aggravation. Don't tell him what you have in mind.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jim wins, then loses

NORTH		EAST	
▲ A J 9 4	3	▲ 5	
♥ 6 3		♥ 10 7 5	
♦ Q 10 9 6		♦ A J 8 7 4	
♣ J 7 5		♣ K Q 9 4	

SOUTH (D)		WEST	
▲ K Q 10 8 6 3		Pass 2 ▲	Pass 1 ▲
♥ A Q J 8 4		Pass 4 ▲	Pass 3 ♥
♦ 2		Pass 5 ♦	Pass 6 ♦
♣ A		Pass Pass	
Both vulnerable		Opening lead — 9 ♥	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's column is written in the first person by Jim Jacoby. Unlike my father, who has been playing bridge since before the flood, I have only about 25 years experience. I must have played more good hands than bad ones. The record is pretty good, but I sure have had some real doozies on the wrong side. Here is a hand that I overbid a trifle. The final slam contract wasn't a bad one. Apparently it depended on a heart finesse, but if you look at all the cards you will see

the finesse was wrong and I was going down.

Then, West handed me my contract on a silver platter. He led the nine of hearts right into me. I took the trick with my queen, played two rounds of trumps and led dummy's last heart. East followed low and I started to think.

I could only trump two hearts in dummy. If West had led a singleton heart I needed to finesse my jack. The more I thought, the more sure I became that he had done just that. I played my jack of hearts and had given the contract back.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if the two spades bid in the sequence one notrump by declarer, two hearts by second hand and two spades by partner is a forcing bid.

This is a mighty good question and the answer is that most experts play it as nonforcing and most other players as forcing. The important thing is to get a partnership agreement on the matter.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

DUBLIN

POCAHONTAS
would have said, "This one dream house!" You'll agree too when you see this 3 bedroom 2 bath bargain. Built-in gas appliances, carpeting, drapes, family dining room and more. Make this an excellent value in a good location. Only \$36,500.
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Pacific Coast Realtors
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-4900

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900

CUSHY COMFORT
And more! Such as 18x20 rum-pus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for info.

10% DOWN
Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Courtyard, dbl. doors, tiled entry, stepdown living room, formal dining room, A/EK, breakfast bar, paneled family room with fireplace, huge bdrms., redwood deck. Assumable FHA loan. Only \$55,500.

FANTASTIC
4 bedroom 2 story, located in Dublin's best area. Beautiful heated filtered swimming pool with pool sweep. Located on quiet court. 1/4 acre lot. \$60,950.

10 ACRE RANCH
Located on 2 1/2 miles from Pleasanton. Good barn, can be subdivided. Only \$7,900 per acre.

LIVERMORE
HORSE LOVERS
Who wants a 5 acre ranch with 3 bdrms. 2 bath 1 1/2 years new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpeting, thru-out, shake roof, new barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950.
10 Mins. from Livermore

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SPECTACULAR
view of Mt. Diablo & entire valley from this delightful, cheery 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch style home. Upgraded throughout incl. recent exterior & interior painting. New on the market & waiting for you. Call us. \$62,500.

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80. Homes for Rent

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SAVE ON CLOSING COSTS: Assume FHA loan. 4 bdrms., 2 bths., fam. rm., storage shed, huge yard. Agent. 278-3700. Principals only.

4 BEDROOM
with 3 full baths, super tri-level, Spanish Style, approx. 1900 sq. ft. built-ins, many extras, try \$54,000 or submit your terms. This one is really clean. \$53,950.

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LIVERMORE

BUY NOW
Why rent when you CAN afford this 3 bdrm., 2 bath with huge enclosed patio. FHA & VA buyers are welcome! Or assume loan. Only \$36,950.

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INCORPORATED

BY OWNER: \$13,500 assumes 7 1/2% VA on 4 bdrm., 2 bth., conveniently located home, c/ped., central air/heat, A/EK, w/dishwasher, front lawn sprinklers. Call 443-3840 or 846-2307.

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REALTOR 462-2770
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FHA-VA BUYERS
Here's your chance to buy a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat & fireplace, indoor laundry, a fine buy at \$36,500.

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HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT
Older Northside, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated on corner lot with small 1 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit in back. \$41,950.

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HUNTINGTON MODEL
Large 1/2 acre lot with 2 year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air, side access, upgraded carpets and drapes, family room. FHA or VA buyers ok. \$47,900.

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80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

GREAT ASSUMPTION
Super sharp. This home will sell itself! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with new carpets. Large dining area for family meals. Brick fireplace in living room. Call today, only \$36,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery Of Homes
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SHHH! Don't tell anyone you got a free pool! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all financing terms available including no-down GI. Vacant for fast possession. \$38,500.

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268 Main St., Pleasanton

SOUTHSIDE CUSTOM
Here is the beauty you have been waiting for. Extra sharp 3 bedroom home with custom drapes and wallpaper. Shag carpets, zone air and huge covered patio. \$38,950.

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SUNSET HOME: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor bar-b-q, fireplace, corner lot. \$43,950. 447-8761.

SUNSET WEST: 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central entry, formal dining, new carpets, fireplace, secluded setting. \$51,950.

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TOWNSQUARE
would have made the Pilgrims jump with joy. This super nice 4 bedroom 2 bath has a 7% VA assumable loan, lovely kitchen, covered patio, carpeting, built-ins, central heat and in an excellent location. Only \$42,950.

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2 year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, family room with fireplace, brick patio, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Vacant - no qualifying needs. \$48,500.

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7500 ASSUMPTION, \$250 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 3 bdrm., 1 bth., doll house, w/lg. backyard, frpic., & dog run. By owner. 447-4687.

ALL TERMS
No down GI, low down FHA, conventional or even assume a low interest rate GI loan on this Super 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal dining, family room & Florida room, warm cozy fireplace & more for only \$46,950. Call now.

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\$199,000
That sum can buy a lot of property (120 Acres) and a lot of home (over 3400 sq. ft.) of Southern Colonial style 2 story with absolutely everything you could want including a panoramic view of the valley. Please phone for more information.

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WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
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WOODREN COUNTRY
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11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

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PLEASANTON

FULL COUNTRY!
Dream home high on a hill with unrestricted view. This beautifully designed and built 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath beauty has central air, inside laundry and formal dining. The garage is big enough for 2 cars + a big workshop or darkroom. \$89,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
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163 W. Neal, Pleas.

IMPRESSIVE!
Pleasanton Meadows tri-level with pool, 4 big bdrms., 3 full baths, 18x40 pool and gazebo. Central air, self-cleaning oven & much, much more. \$66,950. Call today for an appointment.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED

LOWEST PRICE!
In the area. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath with separate family room. All carpets & drapes included. Flexible terms: FHA, VA or owner will carry with \$5000 down. \$43,950.

Century 21
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MY, WHAT A BUY!
Very clean Morrison 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central air and family room. Loaded with extras. Huge patio and many fruit trees. Fresh on the market. \$44,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
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OFFERED BY OWNER, spacious Pleas. Meadows tri-level, 4 bdrm., 3 full baths, central air, on lg. lot. Priced below market at \$59,950. Call today. \$48,769.

PAY CLOSING COSTS ONLY: VA requires good credit, steady job. 3 bdrms., 2 bths., family rm., granite pool. Agent. 846-6725 or 278-3700.

SCARCE BUY!
Immaculate Val Vista model with inside laundry. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, paneled family room. Beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors & carpets, w/lg. Large professionally made patio, sprinklers front & rear. \$48,950.

Century 21
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846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

THE SHARPEST HOME YOU'VE EVER SEEN! If you want the cleanest, call now on this new listing. 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, random plank floor in large family room, tile counters, magnificent landscaping with waterfall. Cabana Club close. \$57,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

3,600
Total cash plus assume existing w/o loan - 3 bdrm. upgraded carpets, many conveniences. HURRY HERE. \$31,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

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PLEASANTON

COUNTRY LIVING
in this 3 bdrm. home located on 2 acres in walnut trees will be a Christmas to remember. \$72,950.

WANTED
Santa with paint brush to paint this 3 bdrm. for family in need of large yard. FHA or GI. \$34,950.

VINTAGE
846-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN
Hunters attention large 4 bdrm. with Anthony Pool, A/EK, big lot, fruit trees, side access, choice area, and all for \$55,900. And would Love an Offer.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
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EXQUISITE THROUGHOUT
This 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Duet home in Danville South has everything. Ceramic tile entry, lovely upgraded cpts., & drps., brick fireplace w/gas lighter, air conditioned, GE self-cleaning oven, sprinklers front & rear & much more for total living. \$48,500.

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

PARK-LIKE SETTING surrounds this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Orchard home. Atrium entry, vaulted ceilings, big open kitchen, central air, vacuum system. \$62,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
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YOU'LL REALLY BE THANKFUL when you see this newly decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, central heat, built-in appliances, carpeting and drapes. Large lot with room for trailer. Only \$42,950.

829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Pacific Coast Realtors

1800 SQ. FT., 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central entry, formal dining, cathedral ceilings, indoor laundry, big family room, fireplace, quick possession. \$48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
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103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

TURBO HYDRA-MATIC 400 transmission, fits all GM except Chevy. \$100. 846-5515.

104. Motorcycles

INDIAN '73, 70cc Mini dirt bike, excellent condition. Call 846-9191.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.I. Motorcycle Insurance, 34 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

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106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS-CAMPERS CAMPER SHELLS
Parts & Accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVY '69, El Camino, 396 SS, disc brakes, ps, low miles, asking \$1500. 443-8890.

DODGE '74 VAN CONV.
YOUR PRICE \$3996
3% DOWN

Full factory equipment (V063538) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir., 537-0994.

DODGE '74 4-Wheel Drive, 1/2 ton, 360 cu. eng., auto., radio, good cond. 443-0905.

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YOUR PRICE \$2896
3% DOWN

V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering (37009K) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir., 537-0994.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

VW BUS '60, 3,000 mi. on new rebuilt eng., 4 new tires, radio & spkr., clean, needs paint, \$500. Call aft. 5 p.m. 462-4105.

VW RABBIT '75, 4 dr., radio, radials, discs, warranty, 18,000 mi., \$3650. 846-8288.

VW SCIROCCO '75, 10,000 mi., excel. cond., some extras, take over payments, fantastic save over a new model. 455-6922.

110. Cars, New & Used

ATTENTION! Selling your car? Trading it in? Give it a total beauty treatment first at DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER. Call 829-4383 or 462-3965 for details.

CHEVROLET '73, 3-SEAT WAGON, \$1495 846-0748.

CHRYSLER '69 NEWPORT
YOUR PRICE \$1096
3% DOWN

8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, & power steering (068HPF). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '72 WINDOW VAN, V8, 302, excel. cond., \$2600. 828-6071.

FORD '75, Granada Ghia, 4 door, air, AM/FM/tape, excel. cond., asking \$5200. 846-4363.

MERCURY '69 COUGAR
YOUR PRICE \$1396
3% DOWN

Full factory equipment (ZFV 811) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir., 537-0994.

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Checking progress

David Buchla of Science Applications, Inc., checks progress being made by third-grader Jenny Lynn Hall on electricity board educational activity. (Times Photo)

Arroyo Del Valle hearings set tonight

PLEASANTON — Local citizens concerned about the future of the Arroyo Del Valle

PG&E names valley man supervisor

Paul W. Beckendorf of Pleasanton has been appointed supervisor of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's McDonald Island underground natural gas storage field.

At McDonald Island, 14 miles north of Tracy where PG & E can store 75 billion cubic feet of gas, Beckendorf supervises 18 employees who operate and maintain the equipment to control the flow of natural gas into and out of the field.

will attend an Army Corps of Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 E. Vallecitos Road, Livermore.

The citizens, led by Walt Wood, would like to see some improvements to the arroyo, perhaps a small park around the Main Street bridge about a hundred feet upstream and downstream from the bridge. Local resident Walter Johnson has offered to put some money into improvements of the arroyo, possibly extending them from Hopyard Road to his property near Foothill Road, the site of a Pleasanton wilderness park.

With beautification of the arroyo in mind, the citizens want to learn what, if any, improvement the Army Corps may have in mind for the arroyo. They are cognizant of the Los Angeles River and its "improved" concrete bed and

they want to see if the Corps has that in mind for Pleasanton, said Wood.

Wood added that the citizens' group's intentions for the arroyo won't interfere with any private property along the way. Property lines are clearly delineated and any park improvements would be installed on the public portion of the arroyo, said Wood.

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per person, double occupancy.

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Headline entertainment at Harrah's or Sahara Tahoe.

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Spectacular views atop Heavenly.

★ **BONUS VALUE**
"Mountain Hi" hospitality booklet—savings on meals, etc.

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Arrive Sunday through Wednesday, November through May (except holidays). Includes taxes and gratuities.

The time is now—the place is Tahoe. Get going. Call your travel agent or toll-free 800-648-3333. Ask for Sierra Sue.

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Good Monday thru Friday Only
WITH THIS COUPON
Breakfast Special!

2 Lg. AA Eggs with Choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, served with Hash Browns & English Muffin.

1.37
7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lunch Special
HAMBURGER, FRIES, SALAD BAR

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Lunch Special Good Between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

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NOW OPEN
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DAILY

BART lets four go

Firings to 'achieve economies'

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Those four firings at BART headquarters Monday will "achieve economies, improve efficiency by combining similar functions and highlight certain areas not now receiving adequate attention," according to general manager Frank Herringer.

Let loose in Herringer's first major administrative shake-up were public information manager David Kelsey, transportation director Alfred E. Wolf, quality control director Marvin A. Denowitz and chief of police services Ralph M. Lindsey.

Herringer said the jobs held by the four men were elimi-

nated to make the transit system's operation more efficient.

Effective Monday the following department or function consolidations have been made:

✓ Analytical, budgeting and planning functions will be combined under a new Department of Planning, Budgeting and Research headed by Keith Bernard, formerly BART's Director of Marketing and Research.

That department will consolidate the old departments of planning, legislative assistance and marketing, and pull together budgeting functions which were scattered throughout BART's various departments.

✓ Marketing and public information will be merged into a new Department of Marketing and Communications. The position of Director of Marketing and Communications currently is vacant. Until it is filled, William M. McDowell, director of passenger services, will act as department head.

As part of the change, BART public information officer David Soblin has been named acting manager of public information.

✓ A new Department of Special Services has been established to provide necessary staff and clerical assistance to Herringer and BART's nine-member Board of Directors. Director of Special Services will be Phillip Ormsbee, formerly an administrative aide.

BART spokesman David Soblin noted other changes, including the transfer of responsibility for the district "task forces" working on reliability and long range technical needs of BART from the

engineering department to the operations department.

✓ A new Department of Systems Development has been established (and will be headed by Krishna Hari, who will oversee the "task forces."

✓ BART's transportation and police services departments will be combined into a Field Services Department. A head for the division has not been selected. William Rufford, acting police chief, Theodore Bratz, manager of central operations and L. William Brien of line operations will oversee the department's operations temporarily.

✓ Reliability and engineering will be transferred from the quality control department to engineering, with elimination of the director of quality control.

Herringer stressed that quality control inspection will

focus more heavily on checking trains which have been in the BART shops for repairs.

'Japanese Night' at Frederiksen

DUBLIN — The Frederiksen School Parent-Faculty Club will stage a "Japanese Night" Friday, Dec. 5, starting at 7 p.m. at the school.

Featured will be a Japanese dinner of beef teriyaki, green peas and Japanese confections prepared by Yukiko Berg.

The program will feature a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging, handmade Japanese dolls and a 30-minute film on Japan.

Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, may be obtained by calling June Halpin, 828-3119, or Debbie Ragan, 828-0933.

Frederiksen School is located at 7243 Tamarack Dr.



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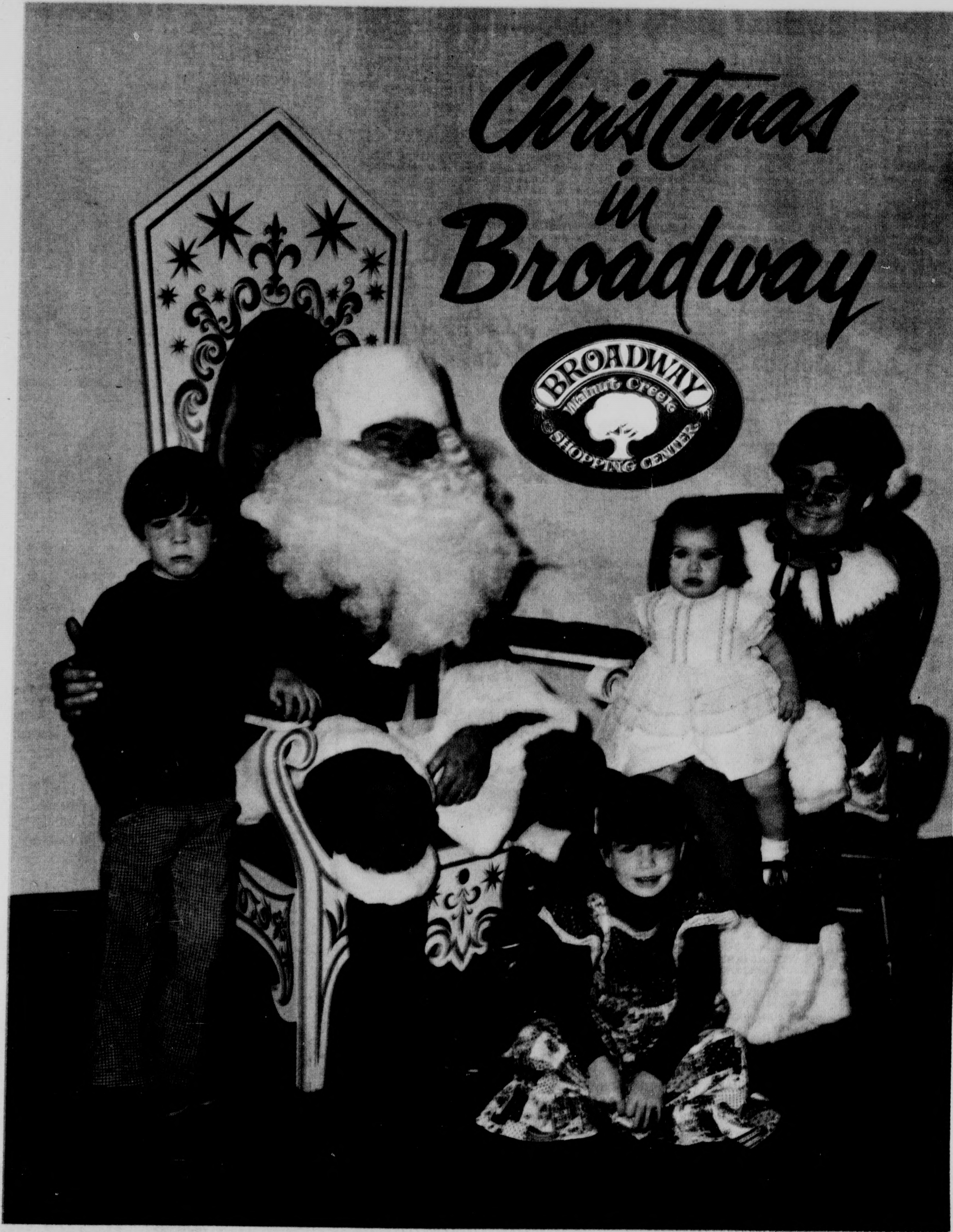
GRAM •

CLEANED

NER TRAYS

ow:

Christmas in Broadway



Give a portrait photo to someone special

It may be the thought that counts. But it's the present that can express the thought that counts.

When your holiday gift-giving thoughts are of love, think seriously of the many people on your list who would appreciate a photographic portrait of you or your family this year.

Professional portrait photos can be made in a variety of sizes — large, framed and custom-finished prints for display in your own home or to give

to parents and grandparents, smaller prints for a spouse's office or to send to relatives and friends.

If it's been a while since your family was photographed together, make plans now to have a professional portrait made. Weather permitting, you can have the portrait taken outdoors in a park or yard setting. Or you might prefer to have a more formal, traditional portrait made in the photographer's studio. From the one photography session

you will be able to acquire many portrait print gifts.

Most photographers offer a pre-sitting conference when you make the portrait appointment. This is the time to get answers to all your questions about grooming, makeup, wardrobe and portrait styles. And it's an opportunity to see examples of the photographer's work which may give you an idea for your own portrait.

Since the pre-holiday season is one of the busiest for professional photog-

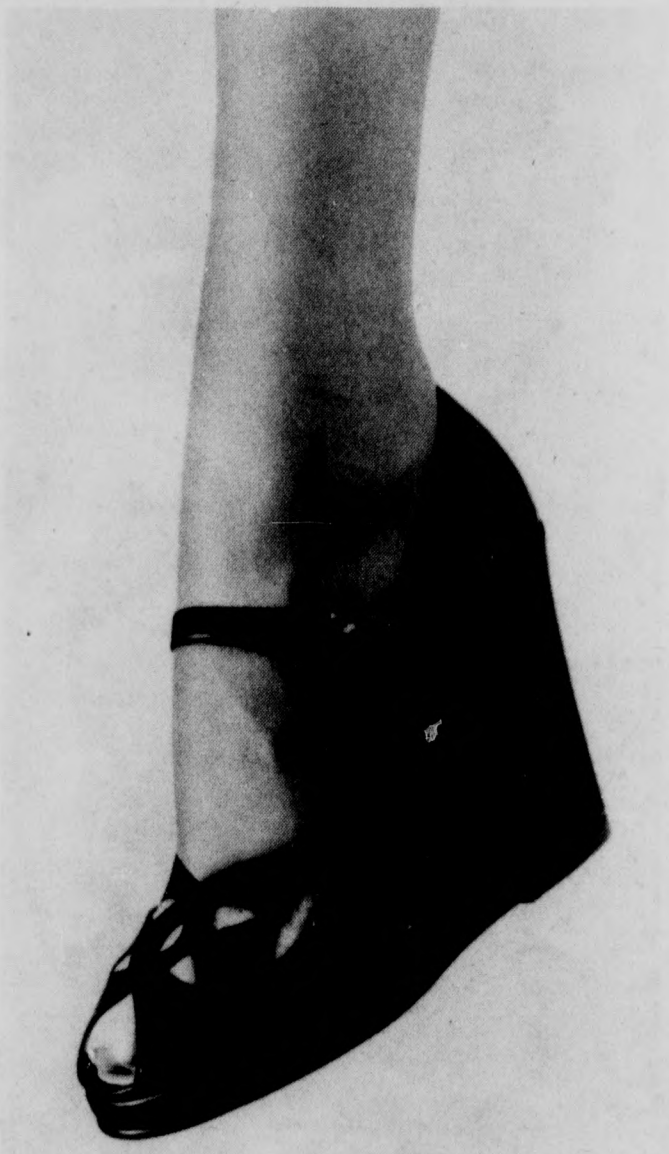
raphers, be sure to make arrangements for your portrait sitting as early as possible. This will give you the time to study the portrait previews, select the final views, and still have all prints made to order and framed in time for holiday giving.

And, for that special someone on your list, consider a portrait gift certificate he or she can redeem at a later date. It's a nice way to ask for a portrait you will always cherish.



Strap sandal

This style takes shape in mostly you in a closed back and open-to-view front with a trio of curvy strips. Available at the mall's Leeds shoe store.



'Wedge Way'

The new way of the wedge is skinned down and soaring high. Here, leg shaping takes the easy route in a dressy young strap in black smooth. Visit Leeds in the mall to see these many new shoe stylings.



Christmas in Broadway



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A WEEK**

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12 TO 5**

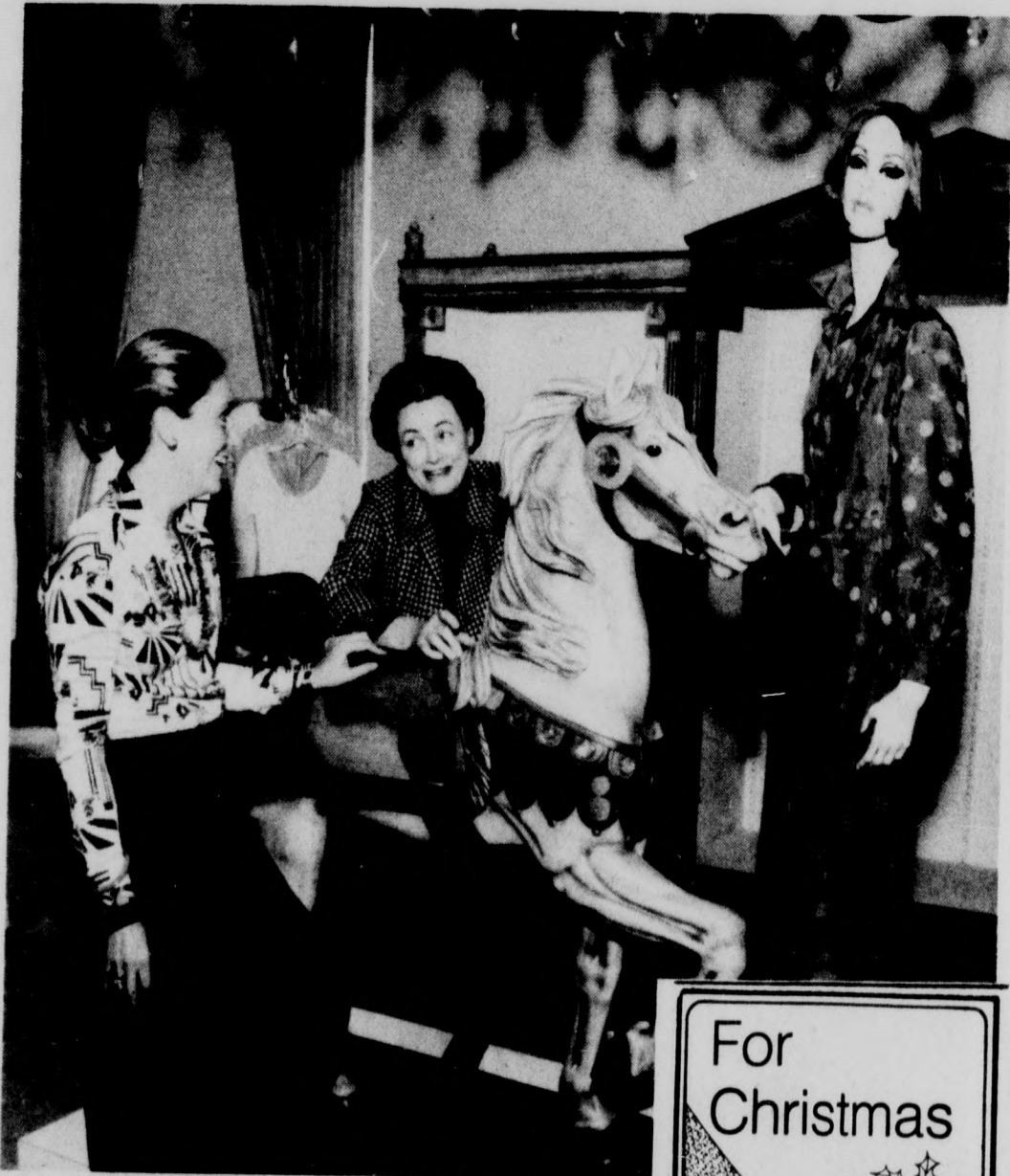
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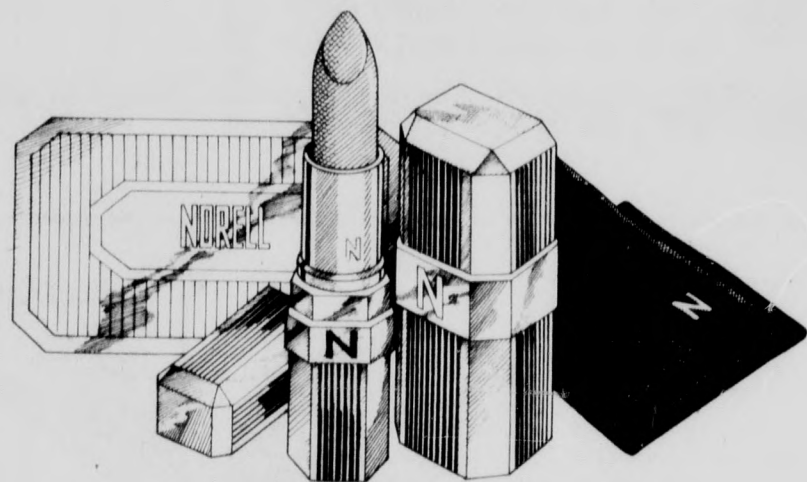




I. Magnin's merry-go-round

Pat Rheams (left) and Alice Applegate, store manager, are pictured at one of the carrouels featured in the Broadway Shopping Center store. I. Magnin is featuring a carrousel of America's history in fashion during the Christmas season. Area consumers are invited to stop by the store and enjoy these special displays.

CHRISTMAS:
CELEBRATE
YOURS
THE I. MAGNIN WAY



The Perfume. The Lipstick. The Mirror.
The Evening Envelope.
All Norell.
All For Such A Trifle. And Only At I. Magnin

The golden-encased Norell Purse Perfume Spray, one-fifth ounce, and a golden Norell Classic Lipstick, plus a fine bevel-edge evening mirror, all carefully protected in a velvety black evening envelope. Costly as they are, you may obtain them for 7.50 with any 6.00 or more purchase of Norell, Etherea, Braggi, Balmain, Réplique or Bill Blass preparations. How can you resist? And with Christmas so close, why even try? Available through Christmas Eve, December 24, only. Cosmetics. Sales tax and shipping (beyond United Parcel delivery area) will be added to telephone and mail orders.

Meet the Etherea/Norell beauty advisors at I. Magnin Walnut Creek and Oakland this week. Learn the nicest ideas in evening makeups for the holiday season. And discover the fine Braggi and Bill Blass preparations for him!

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For gifting and
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For
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Vern Jimenez

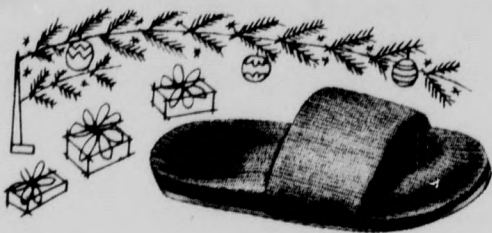
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Rings

Lois Schneider of Capwell's in the Broadway mall shows off the "hot new item" in the jewelry, the mood rings. These rings are just some of the fine goods offered by Capwell's for the holiday season. Area shoppers should stop at the center before they venture on to see the many top gift ideas offered by the center.



December 3, 1975



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choose from the finest
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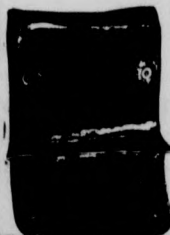
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Sampler
5 famous
hand-blended
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Pouches



FROM
6⁹⁵

Pre-Holiday Suit Event

substantial savings for
a limited time only.



A special group of fine quality wool
blend natural shoulder suits in solids
and patterns. Pre-Holiday Savings . . . **\$94.00**

3-piece vested and 2-piece soft
shoulder models in worsted plaids,
stripes, checks and solids. Super
savings NOW . . . **\$103.00**

A big selection of new Fall arrivals
in choice all wools and blends. The
majority are vested. Suit Event price . . . **\$112.00**

An excellent value on luxurious
all wool vested suits from our
Fall stock. Pre-Holiday savings . . . **\$119.00**

SUIT SALE ENDS
SAT. DEC. 6th

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE

BANK CREDIT CARDS
WELCOMED

UPDATED TRADITIONAL
CLOTHING . . . EST. 1927

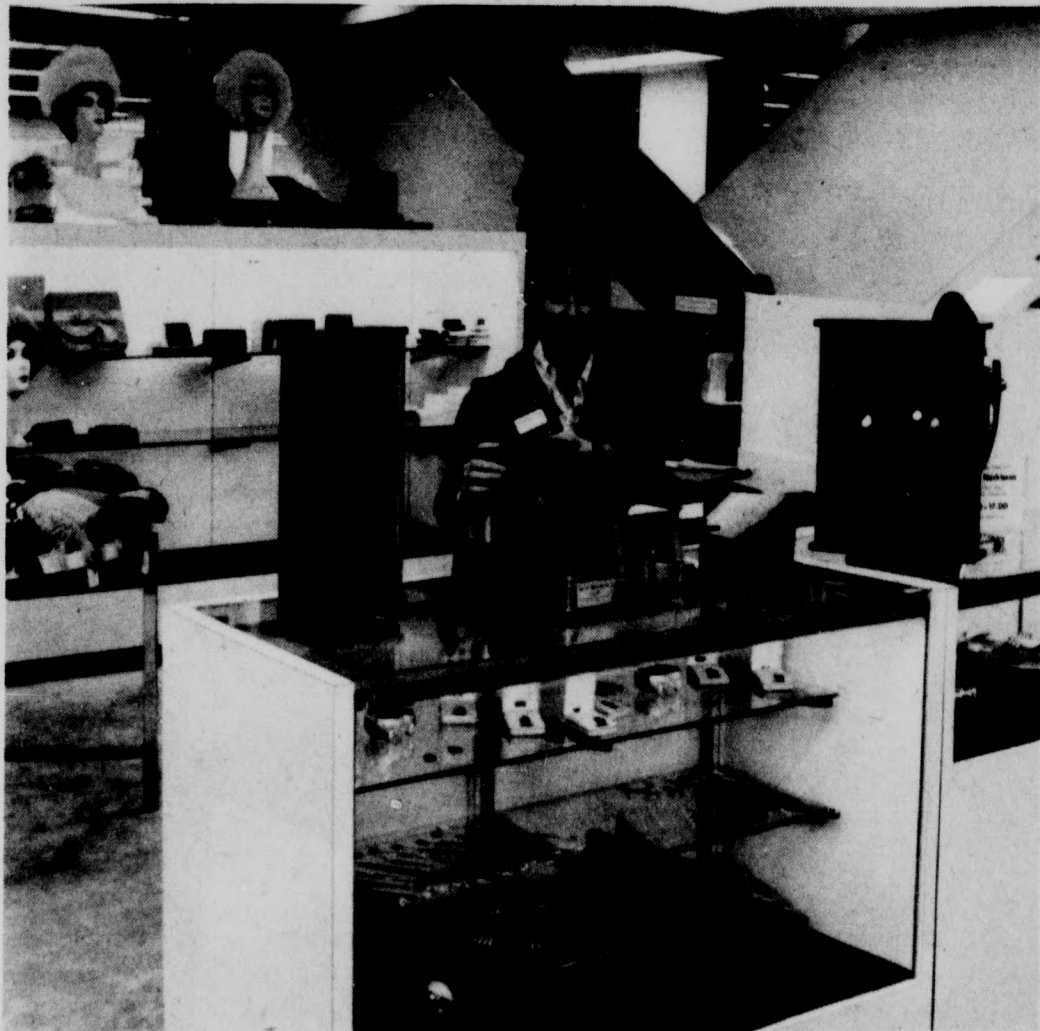
WALNUT CREEK - Broadway Plaza (Near Penney's) Daily 'til 6 p.m. - Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

BERKELEY
2333 Telegraph
Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

OAKLAND
MacArthur-Broadway
Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

OAKLAND
386 14th St.
Daily 'til 5:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO
145 Sutter St.
Daily 'til 6 p.m.



Jewelry is engraved

Lynne Powlesland is the jewelry engraver in Capwell's Jewelry Department. She is ready to assist you in adding that little extra touch on your holiday gift selection.

ANNIVERSARY RINGS



Anniversary rings... grow in value year after year. Precious gold and diamonds are a sound investment for today and all your tomorrows. From \$350.

Davidson & Licht Charge Account
BankAmericard • Master Charge

DAVIDSON & LIGHT

JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS • GEMOLOGIST APPRAISER

WALNUT CREEK

Broadway Shopping Center, 1258 S. Broadway • Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9



Another gift idea!

Every woman could use an extra handbag. Capwell's at Walnut Creek's Broadway Shopping Center has a full selection of quality handbags. Here Tom Bruce (left) and Penny Hunting (right) help Times staff writer Corinne Bayless make a gift selection.



Sandra joy Casuals

FOR THAT SPECIAL

Christmas Gift

- Select from quality merchandise at reasonable prices
- Experienced Salespersons to help you with your selection.
- Free Gift Wrap



OR
**SANDRA JOY
CHARGE**

WALNUT CREEK — 1181 Broadway Plaza
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 12-5

CONCORD — 353 SunValley Mall
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 12-5

Luggage comes in all shapes

Taylor's, Broadway mall, is a traveler's paradise. The store features French luggage which carries the tradition of European craftsmanship. Dick Peters (center) says, "Luggage is becoming a fashion business." Showing Peters and a customer a shop product is Sally Peters.



COLLIER'S

SPORTS VILLAGE

GIFTS FOR "THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"

THE SKIER



Skis—Olin, Hexcel, Dynastar, Rossignol
Including economical ski pkg. at 145.00 Reg. 209.98 value.

Boots—Nordica, Hanson, Olin, Scott

Clothing—Great fashion in parkas, outfits, warm-ups, after-ski boots, sweaters, turtlenecks, hats, gloves, etc.

Children—skis, boots & clothing

THE BACKPACKER

Sleeping Bags—Dacron II or down by Camp 7 & North Face

Backpacks—Kelty & Jan Sport

Hiking Boots—Pivetta, etc.



THE TENNIS PLAYER

Rackets—Full price range from economical to top quality

Clothing—Men's shirts & shorts
Ladies dresses, warm-up suits, accessories.

THE ATHLETE

Basketballs, Footballs, Volleyballs, Soccerballs, 4 Square, Water Polo, etc.

Racquetballs & rackets

Handball & gloves

Baseball loves Rawlings & Wilson—Full Price Range



THE JOGGER

Warm-up suits—
Good selection

SHOES

For running, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, casual, tennis
Adidas, Bata, K-Swiss, Converse, Tiger

LAY-A-WAY
MASTER CHARGE
BUY WAY PLAN

GIFT CERTIFICATES
BANKAMERICARD

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, Walnut Creek • 934-3263

OPEN: 9:30-9 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6 Sat.; 12-5 Sun.



broadway

"a specialty store in Walnut Creek"



Bring on the parties... IT'S TIME TO SHINE

In those very pretty Air Step shoes, made for the times you want to feel special.

Whatever or whenever the occasion . . . you'll find yourself beaming over the styling, quality and fit in every pair.

N	M
7-9	5-9

Available in Gold & Silver

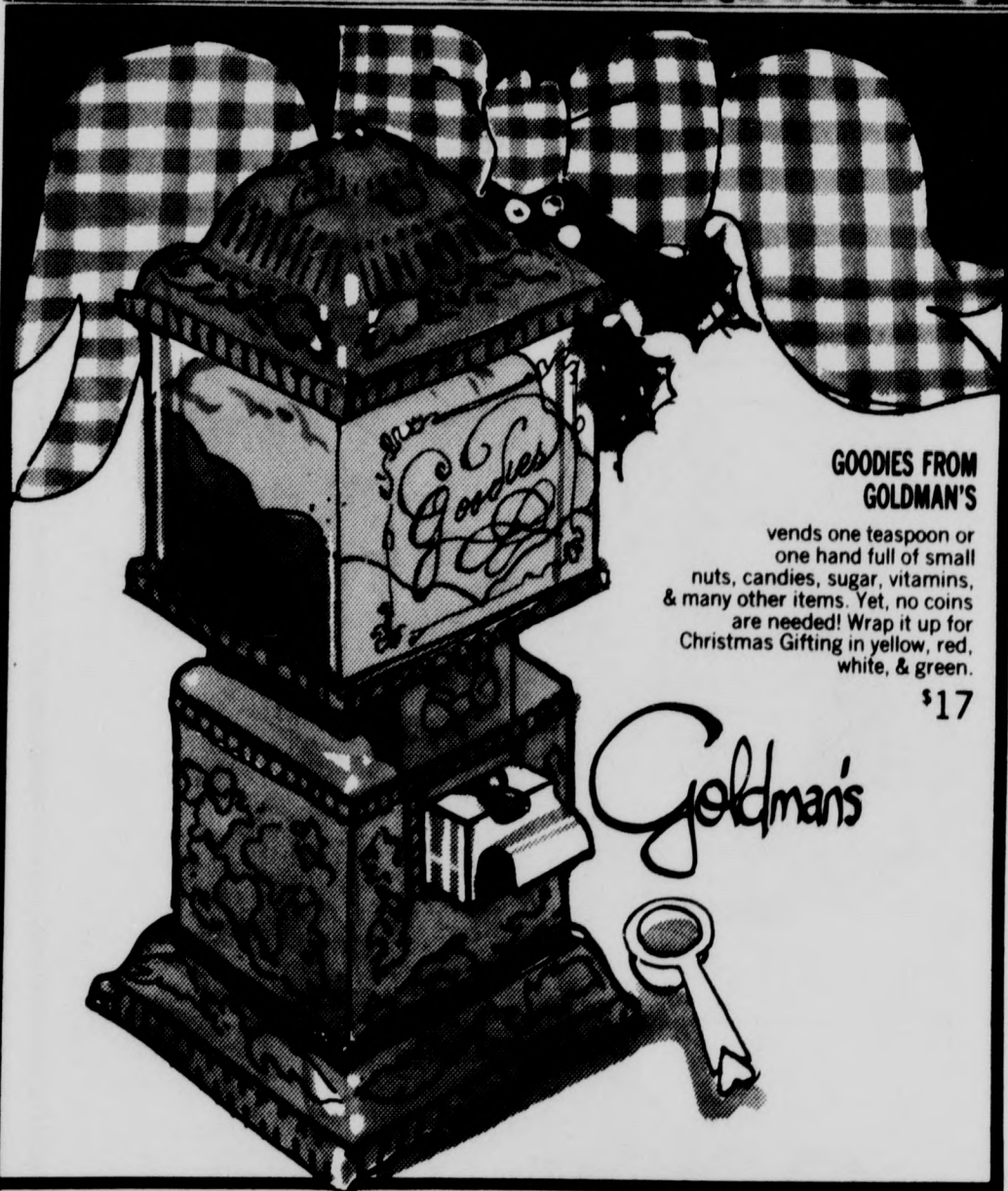
\$21⁰⁰

1195 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek
Ph. 938-4545



Songs for all seasons

Broadway mall's Music Town offers music for all tastes and seasons. The store has a wide selection of records and tapes. Here Roger Henson (left), Steve Rigdon (center) and Stephen Roseman show off shop wares.



GOODIES FROM GOLDMAN'S

vends one teaspoon or one hand full of small nuts, candies, sugar, vitamins, & many other items. Yet, no coins are needed! Wrap it up for Christmas Gifting in yellow, red, white, & green.

\$17

Goldman's

BOUTIQUE TREATS: oakland, alameda, hayward, southland, fremont hub, el cerrito, walnut creek, concord/sun valley

FURS BY *Michael Henri*



QUALITY
LEATHER
PANT COAT
with
FUR COLLAR

Limited
Supply

\$157⁰⁰

**Fabulous FURS
LEATHERS • FURS**
Coats and Jackets

Compare OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
We offer professional service and excellent quality

**Fur and Leather Combinations
Imitation Furs
Fur Accessories**

**Come in and see our selection
of man-made furs that look &
feel like the real thing.**

CLEANING STORAGE REPAIRING AND RESTYLING

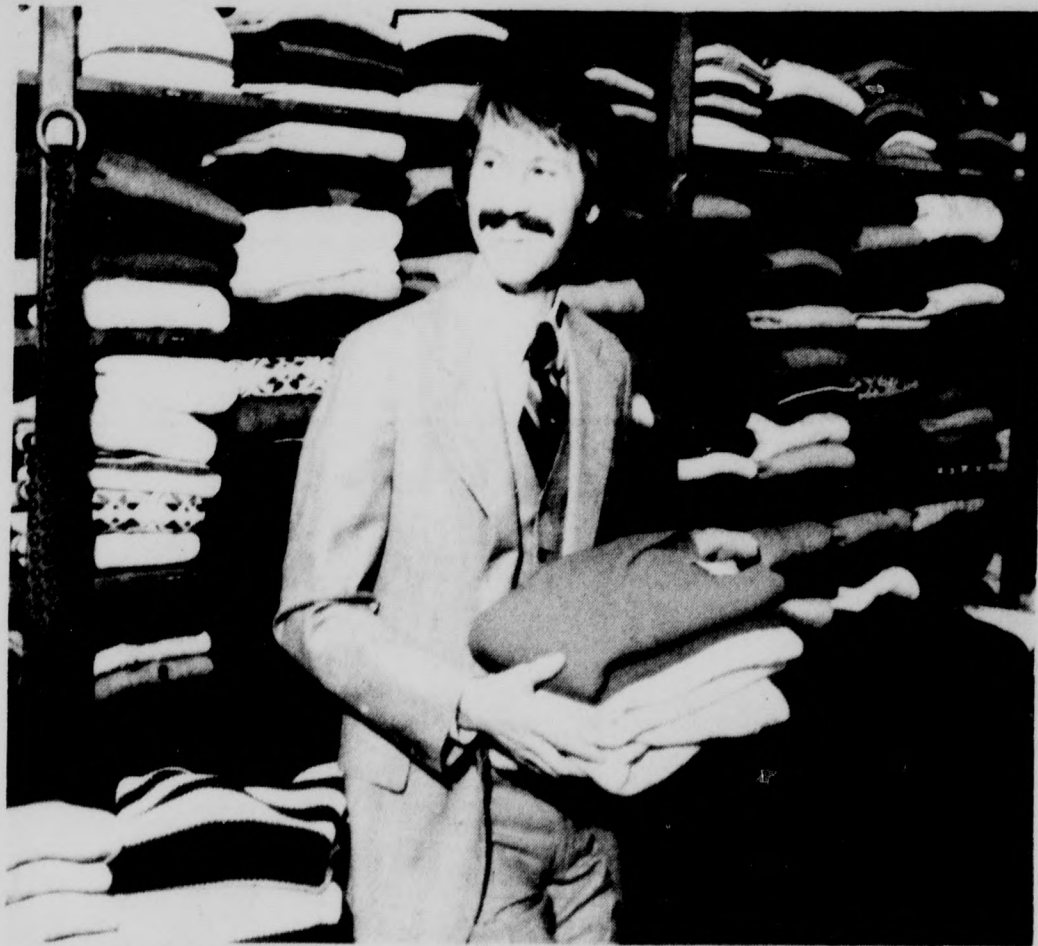
**1163 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
934-0719**



**Purchase on
LAY-A-WAY
FOR CHRISTMAS
WHILE SELECTION
IS COMPLETE**

December 3, 1975

Gift Guide—CCT/SUNS — Page 7



Sweaters are 'in' for the holidays

Vaughn's at Sather Gate features a complete selection of sweaters which store manager Jim Mangiapane displays. Vaughn's is just one of the many fine stores and shops located in the Broadway Shopping Center.

THE CLASSY TOUCH TO MAKE YOUR EVENING COMPLETE!



MIRAGE
Silver, Gold, Black Mesh
\$26⁰⁰



SUNLINER
Silverskin & Goldskin
\$23⁰⁰



FESTIVE
Silverskin & Goldskin
\$27⁰⁰

at

Carlin's

1256 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek



Presidential congratulations

Carl Conti (center), president of the Broadway Shopping Center Merchants Association, welcomes Courtney Borrecco, president of California Street Nursery Inc., to the mall. At right observing the rite is Walter Grellman, Broadway general manager.

A HOLIDAY TRADITION



Infants, toddlers,
boys and girls to size 14

Campbell's
CHILDREN'S SHOP

NOW 2 STORES
1265 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
372 Park Street
Rheem, Moraga



Carlin's offers a variety of shoes

WALNUT CREEK — Carlin's, Broadway Plaza, has a variety of shoes in stock — from casual wear to elegant evening wear. Brand names the public is familiar with — Socialites, Cobbies or Red Cross Shoes, a spokesman says.

You can expect special service from Carlin's. Perhaps you wear an unusual size — they'll get it. Maybe you don't get out to shop much — they'll mail your shoes to you. But even if you don't have any special needs, you certainly want a friendly place to shop.

Capwell's sets 'space' talk

WALNUT CREEK — An American Airlines KIWI representative will be on hand at Capwell's Walnut Creek to show customers how to save space while packing for a weekend trip or month's va-

cation.

All demonstrations will take place in the luggage department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following days: Tuesday, Dec. 11, Dec. 15 and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 18.

Vanity Fair show set

WALNUT CREEK — Capwell's Walnut Creek will host informal modeling of Vanity Fair Loungewear and Intimate Apparel on Dec. 9 and 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two models will be on hand

in the Women's Lingerie Department, located on the second floor, showing the latest holiday robes and at-home fashions from Vanity Fair, a spokeswoman says.



Express the joy of this Christmas season with a very personal gift from California Street Nursery. Glittering miniature trees, azaleas, poinsettias and so many delightful and unusual gifts — always in good taste.



california street
NURSERY
san francisco - walnut creek

31 Broadway Lane
Broadway Shopping Center
Walnut Creek — 938-4740

TRIMMING THE HOLIDAYS

with Norwegian blue fox fur on a show stopping coat attuned to today's fashion palette with a lightweight silvery glow, in wool poplin and polyester blend. Just imagine, the best of everything from HOLLY DEB, in classic double-breasted, wraparound style! In alabaster, taupe, & blue, Sizes 10-18, \$200



shop walnut creek til 9 p.m., sat. til 5:30 p.m., sun, 12-5 p.m., concord/sunvalley til 9 p.m., sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



CAPWELL'S

Happy Holidays

**Fashion
sale***

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MON. THROUGH SAT.
SUNDAY 11-6



Famous name shoes now reduced,
choice of dressy & casual styles

2 prs. \$31

15⁹⁹

Caressa, SRO favorites . . . to name a few!
Heels, wedges, sports styles in black,
brown, navy, rust, camel. Sizes 5-10. Bet-
ter shoes 19.99 pr., 2 prs. '39

Women's Shoes, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Genuine leather boots to enjoy
at fashionable savings this season

29⁹⁹

Were \$50 pr.

Elegant glove-soft leather in new kinky
style: Classic side zip with neat stacked
heel and the newest slouch look . . . so
smart. Sizes 5½-10.

Women's Comfort Shoes, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Juniors!

Zippy outdoor cardigans

13⁹⁹

Were \$18 to \$22

Zip-up and button styles in acrylic
outdoor knits. Solids and tweeds,
some with belts and pockets. S-M-L.

Junior Sportswear,
Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Long wrap robe by Barbara Lee

Was \$20

14⁹⁹

Lovely gift idea in 100% cotton corduroy .
. . . so warm and practical. Styled with clas-
sic notched collar, a self-tie belt and in-
seam pocket. Choose red, royal or green.
S, M, and L.

Robes, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Short coats with a leather look

Were \$26 to \$32

24⁹⁰

Two popular styles in soft, supple vinyl with
the look of fine leather, but no worries
about care! Cleans quickly with a damp
cloth. Winter colors, sizes 8-18.

Budget Coats, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S



WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza 935-1111

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30; Sunday 11-6



CAPWELL'S

Happy Holidays Fashion sale

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MON. THROUGH SAT.
SUNDAY 11-6



Budget priced pullovers . . . super gift values

Classics and novelties in every style imaginable . . . come and collect them for yourself, for gifts! Crew necks, V-necks, some with collars and cuffs. Flat knits, cable knits and novelty weaves in fashion colors and multi-tones. Short sleeves, long sleeves in the group. Most are in easy-care washable acrylics, misses' sizes S-M-L.

**4⁹⁹
to
6⁹⁹**

Budget Sweaters, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Quality sweaters are warm appreciated gifts

Better pullovers in wools, acrylics and blends. Basics and novelties in snappy stripes and solids. Sizes S-L . . . **9⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹**

Cardigans galore in six super styles! Fashion wraps, button fronts, favorite basics in the group. S-L . . . **11⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹**

Sweater jackets at happy 20% savings! 100% wool in three timely styles. Solid colors, S-M-L. Were \$30-\$32 . . . **23⁹⁹**

Moderate Sweaters, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S



Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza
935-1111. STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat. 9:30-9:30 Sunday 11-6



CAPWELL'S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MON. THROUGH SAT.;
SUNDAY 11-6

Christmas gift values for the HOME



SALE!

BarcaLounger® recliners for
year-round comfort . . . save now
on any style you select!

\$229-\$259

Were \$259-\$289

Nothing down, \$13-\$15 monthly*

Just name your style . . . pop-up, rocker-recliner, stationary, close-to-the-wall! Capwell's has them all at savings, and in a fine selection of vinyls, velvet, Herculon® olefins. Choose now! Shown is 'Triton' Herculon stripe, was \$279 **\$249**
'Panda' in glove-soft tan vinyl. Was \$259 **\$229**
'Hampshire', velvet with Scotch-gard. Was \$289 **\$259**

Furniture, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

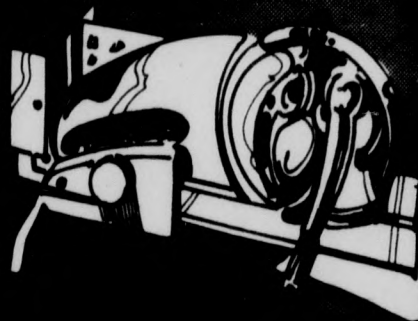
DELIVERY AT NO ADDITIONAL COST WITH-
IN OUR DELIVERY AREA



7⁹⁵

3-piece Bavarian china baby set . . . a find for grandparents, for 'honorary aunts and uncles'. Chip-resistant china plate, cereal bowl and mug with eye-catching clown design!

China, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



SALE!

Club food slicer was 19.99! Super buy for the holidays . . . chrome-plated carbon steel blade slices meat, cheese perfectly! Non-slip vacu-base. Operates manually.

Kitchenwares-Gourmet, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

14⁹⁹

Clairol Hot Capsule® shave system . . . usable with any aerosol shave cream, heats lather for a barber shop shave! Plug in to pre-heat, place on can.

Kitchenwares, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

14⁹⁹

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full before your next billing cycle closing date will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1½% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES OF 18% and 12% respectively.

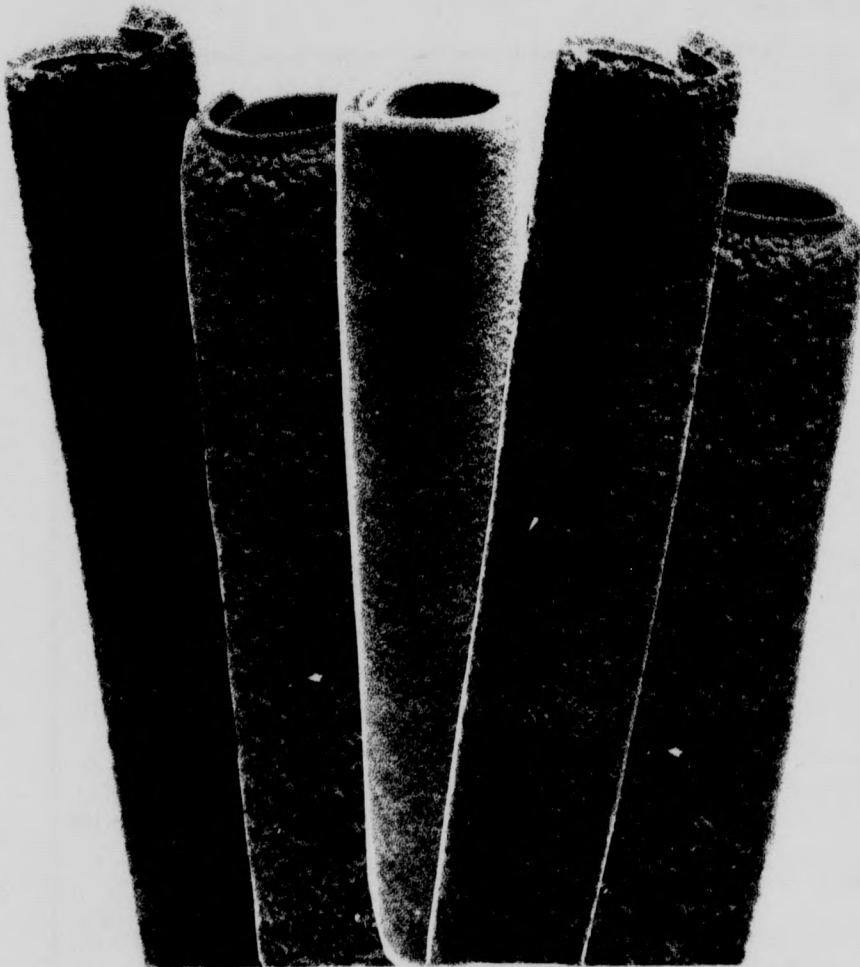


Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!

CAPWELL'S

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111
STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:30; Sunday 11-6

Christmas gift values for the HOME



Evans-Black Carpets
by Armstrong

SALE!

Famous Evans-Black broadloom by Armstrong...special savings!

Luscious polyester pile was \$10 sq. yd.! Limited colors and quantities at this sale price . . . but what savings!

Gorgeous shag was 12.99 sq. yd.! Another amazing value . . . this one in durable, easy-care nylon pile. Limited colors.

Two-tone heavy nylon was 14.99 sq. yd.!

High-low cut loop texture in dense nylon pile . . . extra-long-wearing!

Elegant plush texture was 14.50 sq. yd.!

For anywhere, for extra luxury . . . enduring nylon pile of extra depth and density

Superb quality shag was 14.99 sq. yd.!

High-low texture in your choice of many lovely 2-tone color combinations.

4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

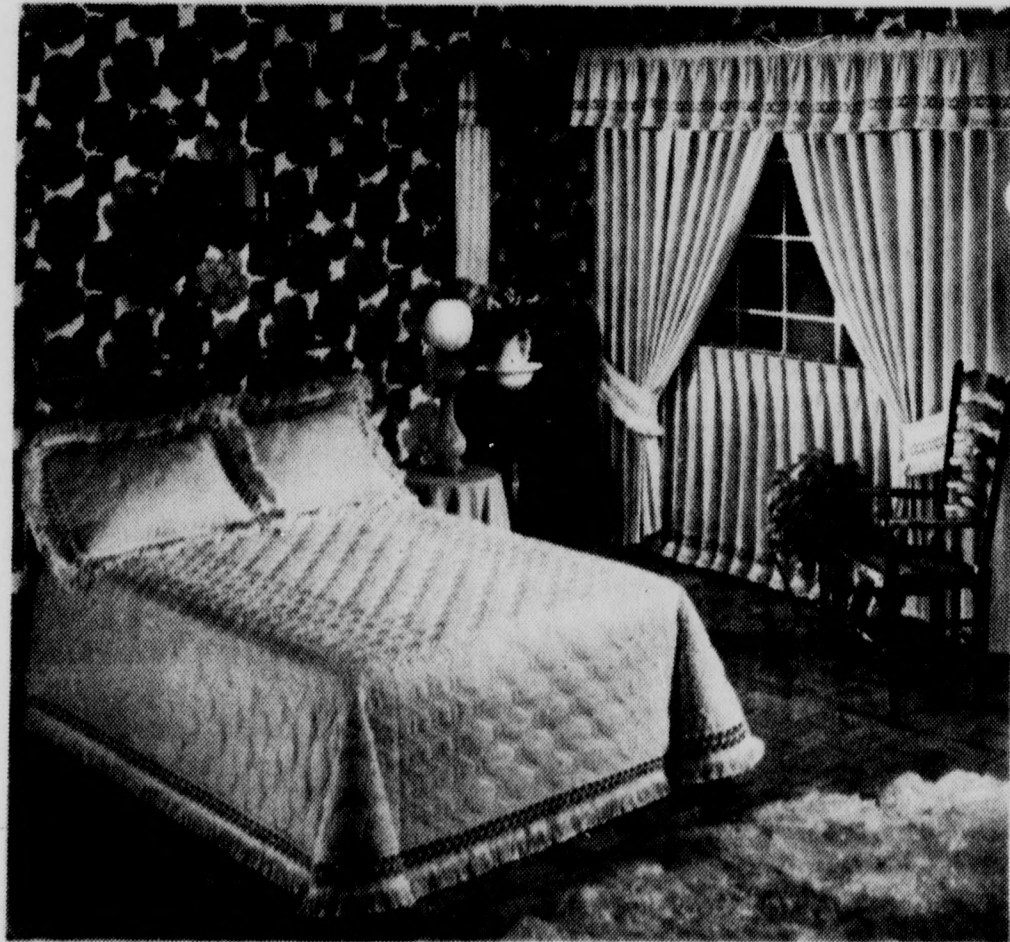
6⁴⁹ sq. yd.

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

9⁹⁹ sq. yd.

10⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Carpeting, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



SALE!

'Old Colony' bedroom ensemble by Croscill . . . everything sale-priced through Sun., Dec. 7

Timed and priced so you can redecorate a bedroom for the holidays . . . and love the 'country look' of 'Old Colony' for years to come! Everything in richly textured soft cotton Osnaburg in a creamy off-white . . . beautiful!

Quilted bedspreads: lavished with all-around fringe.

Twin, was \$50 39.99 Full, was \$60 49.99

Queen, was \$70 59.99 King, was \$80 69.99

Pillow sham, perfect finishing touch, was \$13 9.99

Matching draperies: heavily fringed hems.

48x84", was \$15 12.99 120x84", was \$50 44.99

72x84", was \$30 24.99 144x84", was \$60 49.99

96x84", was \$40 32.99 54" valance, was \$10 7.99

Cafe curtains: fringed, with bone-color rings.

30" or 36" long, were 14.99 a pair 12.99

Matching 54" valance, was \$10 7.99

Draperies & Bedspreads, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!



CAPWELL'S

3 DAY HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK ONLY! THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY...DEC. 4, 5, 6

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Stereo/tape player

179⁹⁵

AM/FM, FM MPX receiver with Quadraphase; 8-track player with tape monitor, more. Pair of 2-way speakers.

Phonographs, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Magnavox color TV

\$499

Remote control for armchair ease! 19" diagonal measure screen, automatic picture adjustment to room light, more!

TV, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Magnavox console stereo

\$349

Mediterranean-style cabinet! AM/FM radio, stereo record changer, built-in 8-track tape player. Family gift!

Stereo, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Decorator-style pillows

1⁹⁹

Smart square shapes that add comfort and color to any home! Covers in various textures, lots of solid colors and plaids.

Art Needlework, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Fine English ironstone

59⁹⁵

45-pc. set, 129.40 open stock! Floral dinnerware: 8 each dinner plates, salads, soups, cups, saucers; 5 serving pieces. 'June Garden'

China, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Table-topping values!

American-made ironstone 45-pc. sets. Were 49.95 34.88

Illusion swirl optic tumblers in choice of 3 popular sizes. Were \$4 for set of 8 2.88 set

Crystal salad bowl with silverplate fork and spoon: set was \$5 3.49

China, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Door mirror special!

Beautiful 3/16" select glass in 3 sizes . . . all complete with mounting hardware.

20x68", was \$24 15.99

22x68", was \$26 16.99

24x68", was \$29 18.99

Mirrors, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Savings for good cooks

Oster blender, 10-speed model for chopping nuts, pureeing vegetables, blending sauces, more. Was 32.95 23.99

Grandinetti Slo-Cooker, 3 1/2-qt. size. Was 19.99 15.99

Kitchenwares, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Good grooming values

Norelco Hot Comb, a man's quick and easy favorite. Was 9.99, now save \$3 6.99

Norelco Hair Styler, great gift for either a man or a woman. Was 24.99 19.99

Kitchenwares, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

More gifted good buys

Farberware electric coffee maker in handy 4-cup size. Was 24.99. Now at \$5 savings 19.99

Waring room freshener that automatically dispenses a 'whiff' of subtle fragrance. Was 12.99 9.99

Kitchenwares, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Designer sheet sale!

'Persia' from Stevens Utica; no-iron cotton/polyester flat or fitted sheets. 9.50 full, 5.49; 13.50 queen, 7.99; \$17 king, 9.99.

Linens, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Thrifty towel selection!

Cannon 'Royal Lace', pastel/white pattern. Reduced from stock! \$5 bath, 2.49; \$3 hand, 1.79; 1.40 washcloth 99¢

Hand towels, discontinued styles, patterns. Were \$3 79¢

Linens, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

West Bend cook set

29⁹⁹

Was 39.99! Country Inn pattern: 2 covered saucepans, covered hi-boy, covered Dutch oven, 2 open fry pans, teakettle.

Kitchenwares-Gourmet, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Gourmet gift bargains!

Corning ware Counter Savers, Floral Bouquet pattern.

11x15" was 10.95 7.99

16x20", was 15.95 11.99

Kitchenwares-Gourmet,
Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

4 WAYS TO CHARGE

1. 30-day charge: use Capwell's Credit Card!
2. BCA Budget charge account: low monthly payments for all!
3. C-A-P account: convenient payments for major purchases; also special longer terms.
4. Club Plans for china and silver. A single finance charge of 50¢ will be added to the first billing following each order. No down payment. For china: \$2 a month per place setting; limited to purchases of \$100 or more. Silver: \$5 monthly for purchases of \$20 to \$180; add \$1 monthly for each additional \$36.



CAPWELL'S

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111
STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:30; Sunday 11-6



CAPWELL'S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
MON. THROUGH SAT.;
SUNDAY 11-6

3 DAY HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK ONLY! THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY, DEC. 4, 5, 6!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Pine roll-top desk

\$119

Was \$139! A handsome accent . . . and functional, too! Compact to fit 'most anywhere, with plenty of storage inside.

Furniture, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Lighted curio cabinet

\$79

Was \$129! A real show-off for all your treasures! Warm pecan stain on wood solids and veneers. Glass shelves.

Furniture, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Rich maple rocker

\$89

Was \$99! Quaint touch for an informal living room . . . lots of comfort for the family room! Sturdy all-wood construction.

Furniture, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Clever pharmacy lamp

19⁹⁹

Was \$25! A full 47" high with adjustable metal shade . . . sleekly styled in black, white, brown or yellow enamel. Neat!

Lamps, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Mattresses, box springs

\$59

Twin, each

Famous Simmons quality with quilted covers, medium firm construction. Also available in full size. \$79 ea. pc.

Sleep Shop, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Cozy sheet blankets

4⁹⁹ & 7⁹⁹

Famous maker quality! Polyester/cotton with cozy nap; machine washable white, blue, yellow. 6.99 70x84", 4.99; 8.99 80x100" size now only . . . 7.99

Bedding, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Ready-to-hang draperies

25% off

Pre-pinned and already fan-folded! Marvelous selection of colors, fabrics. 88x45" to 154x84", were \$32-\$75 . . . \$24-\$6.25

Draperies, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Room-size remnants

40%-50% off

Roll-ends of fine broadloom in a fantastic choice of sizes and colors . . . nylon, acrylic and wool pile in the group.

Carpeting, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

In-stock broadloom sale

15%-33% off

Every square yard of our fine broadloom carpeting reduced for this event . . . top name brands, popular fibers!

Carpeting, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Beautiful area rugs

15%-40% off

Many imports included! Choose from Oriental and rya designs, contemporary patterns and lush shags. Stunning colors!

Rugs, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

9-pc. sangria set

14⁹⁹

Was \$25! Bamboo-look tray with 6 glasses, smart pitcher and bamboo stirrer . . . nice to have or to give!

Gifts, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Lovely gifts for homes!

Wicker planter baskets in fresh white or 2-tone natural finish.

Were \$9 . . . 4.99

Imported coasters in sets of 8. French reproductions of art masterpieces.

Were \$8 . . . 3.99

Gifts, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Detecto bath ensemble

'Romany' hamper with padded vinyl lid, gold-color trim. Was \$24 16.99

Matching bath scales with auto-zero.

Were \$18 . . . 12.99

Wastebasket, was 9.50 . . . 6.99

Bath Shop, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

More bath beauties!

Carter Bros. rugs, carpet and covers including tank sets, lid covers, contours. Were \$5-\$16 . . . 4.49-14.99

Bush Bros. louver-look cabinet in white styrene, for under-sink or wall. Was \$30 . . . 14.99

Bath Shop, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

'Tiara' luggage sale!

Discontinued colors by famed American Tourister at 40% off.

For women: plum color, were 47.50-\$105 . . . 28.50-\$63

For men: olive color, were \$55-\$100 . . . \$33-\$60

Luggage, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S



Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111
STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:30; Sunday 11-6

December 3, 1975

Gift Guide—CCT/SUNS—Page 15

CAPWELL'S

Christmas gift values for... ALL

Sale! Jog Joy warm-up suits styled for men and women

Were 24.99

21⁸⁸

Great gift stuff for the exercise buff on your list! Lightweight, yet warm, in triple knit acrylic that's machine washable and dryable. Two-piece suits with zipper jackets, snug-fitting knit cuffs. Jog and enjoy in a merry assortment of colors, sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Sporting Goods, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Sale! Bikes for the family!

Men's 10-speed racer was 89.99

69⁸⁸

Super speedster for long distance racing! 27" wheel base, 23" frame. Gummed walled tires, center pull brakes, racing style handlebars and seat, lug type frame. You save \$20 now!

Sale! Adult 3-speed bikes were 74.99

64⁸⁸

Men's and women's styles for touring the town or countryside. 26" wheel base, 21" frame with handy side caliper brakes. Touring handlebars and seats. Save \$10 on each!

Sale! Boys' moto-cross was 89.99

79⁸⁸

20" wheel base with knobby tread tires for speeding to school or sports events. MX style handlebars and seat for easy maneuverability and comfort. Chrome spring front fork. Save \$10!

Bicycles, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Sexy Sandal

Leeds in the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, offers this stylish model in lush black magic suede. Leggy flatter on a tall slender heel and a whisp of a platform sole.

Go Christmas shopping in comfort...



several colors to choose from

\$21⁵⁰

Scholl casuals

Scholl goes everywhere you go. Hiking. Biking. Shopping. Exploring. In good feelin', genuine leather casuals. Soft-stepping soles. Relaxingly firm support. The only way to go.



Gently cushioned arch

Authorized Scholl Dealer in Contra Costa County



DEAN'S SHOES & REPAIRS
1286 S. MAIN ST. — WALNUT CREEK
(Broadway Shopping Center) 934-0254

CAPWELL'S



Carol Madge
and easel work.

Rare lamps extend joy of season

Christmas — the most exciting day of the year for your child — can fade quickly out of memory as the Yuletide toys get broken and the new clothes are outgrown. This year, make the holiday live on by treating your child to a bright new idea. A gift that's fun but functional... exciting but enduring.

Sound impossible? Not with hand-painted Originals by Irmi. Any infant or child through age 10 will love one of these beautiful lamps, mobiles or accessories — so will mom and dad.

Every piece made by Irmi is a unique gift because it's truly an original, crafted from the finest hardwoods and then hand-finished with bright non-toxic enamel paints. Each item displays colorful figures that relate closely to your child's world — from Mother Goose characters to trucks and locomotives.

These items have been popular for years because they are functional, decorative...and much more.

Quick sketches

Santa's House visitors are 'eyed' by artist

By CORINNE BAYLESS
Times Staff Writer

WALNUT CREEK — Children entering Santa's House in Broadway plaza can tell Santa their gift wishes and be sketched by a talented artist.

Santa's helper is Carol Madge, a dark-haired young lady from Walnut Creek who can sketch anyone in seven to 10 minutes.

Her colorful chalk portraits have been mastered by her recent experience at Disneyland. Madge was one of the artists of the fantasy land's Main Street in the summer of 1974.

She was required to portray each customer on paper in seven minutes. Madge said the technique involves picking up each piece of chalk only once during the drawing.

"I enjoy sketching people and find it a challenge and it does help if I know the person — I can catch them better," Madge said.

She is constantly sketching and taking classes from varied portrait artists.

The vivacious 20-year-old is one of seven children in the Madge family. Her father is head of the Concord High Art Department.

"All of us can't keep a pen out of our hands," said Madge.

The living room of her home is lined with paintings and ceramic artwork done by family members.

"I will always have art and it will be a part of my life, and I don't see it as a job but as something I will continue at home as a hobby," she said.

She began sketching as a youngster and then became acquainted with the chalk pastels which she does today.

Stop by Santa's House and have a unique picture sketched by Madge for a lasting Christmas treasure.



Taylor's
SINCE 1891

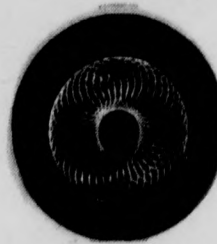
- FRENCH LUGGAGE
- RENWICK BRIEFCASES
- GANSON HANDBAGS
- STRATTON of LONDON GIFTS



RENWICK
Fine leather attaches
and briefcases

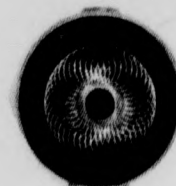
from
\$87⁵⁰

STRATTON of LONDON



Compact

\$16⁵⁰



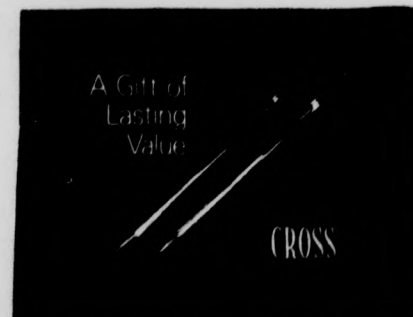
Mini
Compact

\$14⁰⁰



Pill
Box

\$7⁰⁰



**CROSS
PENS**

14K Gold
Pen & Pencil

\$30⁰⁰

Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek 939-3385

Mall offers top holiday gift ideas

BOSTONIAN CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS



Tan Leather,
Black & Brown
Patent Leather

TASSEL-MOCS

The Tassel-Moc is back again in soft supple leathers.

\$40.00



Brown & Black
B, C, D Widths

BOSTONIAN

BOOTIQUE

1245 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek — Phone 934-2573
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 until X-Mas; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5



Fur and leather

These elements combine for unusual beauty at Goldman's at the popular Walnut Creek shopping mall. Here Eloise Buttici models while store manager Vivian Wakefield checks length.

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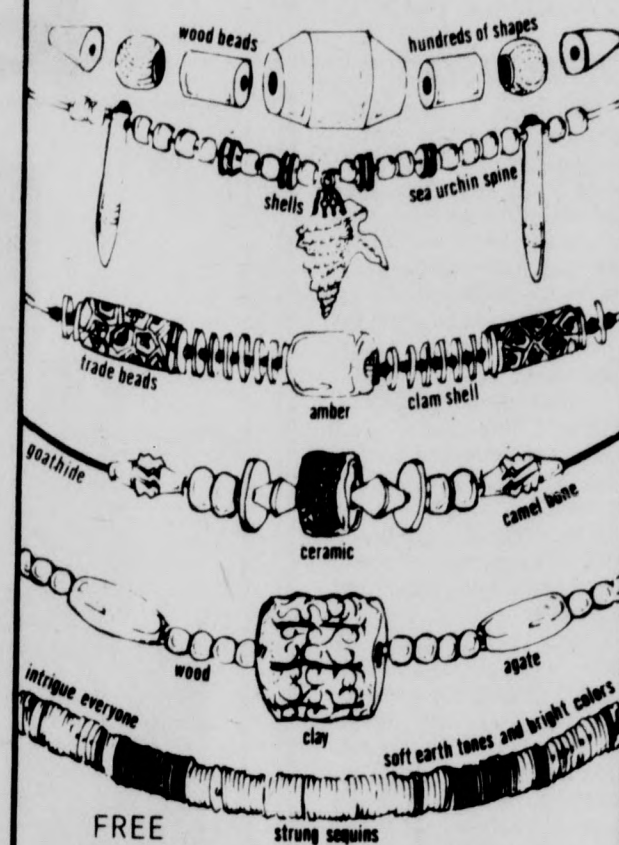


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Two Value-Packed Christmas Systems

KENWOOD



The Kenwood KR-2400 AM/FM Stereo Receiver gives you extremely clean power for a small investment. The KR-2400 delivers 16 RMS (continuous power output) watts per channel into an 8 ohm load with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion. It has many features found only with top of the line equipment.

AVID CORPORATION

The AVID 60's are the most talked about speaker system in the market. They operate very efficiently and produce crystal clear sound, but the most amazing thing about the Avid 60's is its low price for such a high quality, expensive sound.

What can you say about the BSR 2310W! A solid, dependable turntable that does a great job for so little. The 2310W comes complete with ADC cartridge, base & dust cover.

This system is a great buy at the mfg. list price list of 459.90 and a Christmas Present at

369⁹⁵

Or 19.67 for 24 months with nothing down. Finance Charge 78.08 at 18.16 APR. Deferred Payment Price 472.08.

Panasonic

Panasonic SE-1250

FM/AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player/recorder and 10 1/2" record changer. Quad-ruplex II circuitry. Automatic record level control. Separate bass and treble tone controls. 3-digit tape counter. Sliding stereo-eye lights up when you tune-in an FM stereo station. Two 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers. Jacks: headphone, record out, aux and speakers.



A complete Panasonic SE1250 System for

Reg. 349.95

299⁹⁵



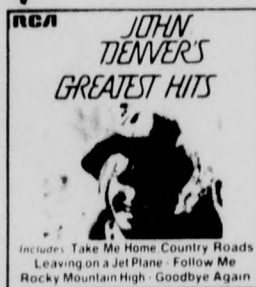
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CELEBRATE THE SEASON with RCA and JOHN DENVER

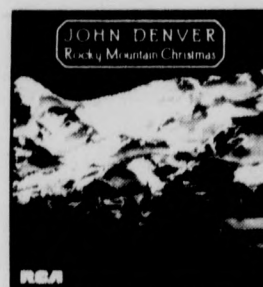


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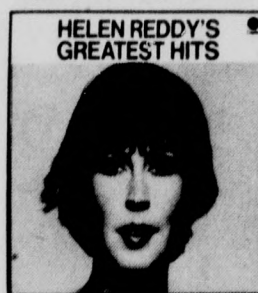
NOW **3⁹⁹**

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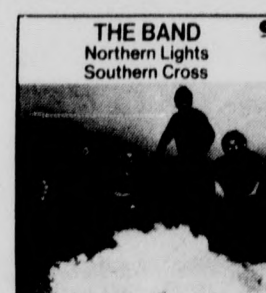


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MUSIC TOWN

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WALNUT CREEK
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December 3, 1975

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A WIDE SELECTION OF TRIPODS - Vivitar - Velbon Star-D - Hollywood



from **\$24⁹⁵**

**SMITH-VICTOR
Projector Tables
\$24⁵⁰**

Vivitar Point'n Shoot 110 Pocket Cameras

They're brand new
and there's one just right for you. You can have an easy-to-use pocket camera with built-in electronic flash to capture those once-in-a-lifetime shots without fumbling flashcubes. All the new Vivitar 110 Pocket Cameras use easy-to-load cartridge film and come in a Gift Outfit complete with wrist strap, batteries and film. They all have a 2 year warranty, too. Come in today and pocket one of the new cameras from Vivitar. You'll be glad you did.

Vivitar 110 Pocket Camera outfit (model 402) uses magicubes



**\$45⁰⁰
\$29⁹⁵**

Vivitar Electronic Flash Unit

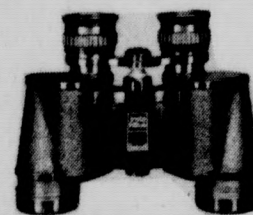
Model 118 - for use with Kodak Trinitite Camera Models 18, 28, 38, and 508 and similar cameras. Eliminate Buying Flashbulbs.
KEY FEATURES:
• Attaches to camera in seconds. • Color-corrected lens produces beautifully natural colors. • Vertical styling helps eliminate unsightly "red eye" problem in your pictures. • Up to 150 flashes per set of two AA alkaline batteries. • 7-second recycle with fresh batteries. • Balanced corner-to-corner illumination.



\$19⁹⁵

BUSHNELL BINOCULARS

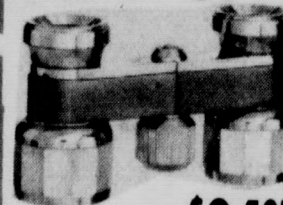
All Purpose • 7 POWER, 35mm. For sweeping visibility in a compact frame • the sportsman's favorite.



\$39⁹⁵ with case

NIKON ULTRA-COMPACT PRISM BINOCULARS

Priced from **\$89⁹⁵** with case



BUSHNELL 3x23 THEATER GLASS

The look and feel of polished gold, beautifully matched with touches of mother-of-pearl. It's an impressive glass sculptured to the most discriminating tastes. Handsome case included.

15-3230 Height 2"; Weight 7 1/2 oz.

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For 35mm SLR Cameras. FITS MOST SLR CAMERAS. Focal length from 28mm wide angle to 400mm Telephoto + 2 zoomlenses 90-230mm & 75-260mm.

Prices start as low as **\$79⁹⁵**



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Complete with GAF developing tank and reel. Professional type contact printer. Thermometer stirring rod. 3 colored plastic developing trays. Safelight and printing bulbs. Developing and printing chemicals and paper 16 ounce graduate. Film clips, stirring rod, tongues and masks. Easy to follow instruction book. Even the beginner can enjoy the thrill of developing his own pictures or slides at home. It's easy and inexpensive. Here's everything needed for developing and print-making at home with each phase covered by simple step-by-step instructions.

\$18⁹⁵

BELL & HOWELL CUBE PROJECTORS

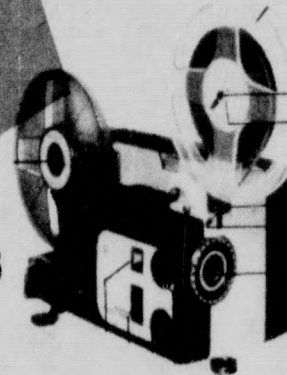


Model 996 with remote changer **\$119⁹⁵**
Model 989A Remote Focus & Changer **\$129⁹⁵**
Model 992 Auto Focus with Remote Changer **\$169⁹⁵**

Sankyo Dualux 1000

Fully automatic dual-gauge projector with robust construction and reliable performance, bearing the famous Sankyo name, suitable for Super-8, Single-8 and Normal-8. Sankyo Zoom f/1.4, 15-25mm lens - Fully automatic - reel-to-reel threading. Forward, reverse and pushbutton single frame projections. Projection speed, variable.

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The most trusted & dependable name in electronic flash.

Automatic 252 Vivitar Thyristor Automatic Model 272 Vivitar Thyristor Automatic Model 292



Complete Selection from **\$19⁹⁵ to \$119⁹⁵**